

WEATHER

Cloudy, windy and cool tonight; Wednesday, cloudy and cool.

Stratton Dam — Monday 7 p.m. 82, today 1 a.m. 77, today 7 a.m. 74, today 10 a.m. 72, noon 77. High 86, low 72. Precipitation 0.02 inch.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

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Extradition Of Jimenez Given Okay

Suit Only Bar To Returning Former Venezuela Leader

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A paternity suit appeared today to be the only barrier holding up return of Marcos Perez Jimenez, former Venezuelan dictator, to his homeland to face trial for embezzlement.

The U.S. State Department announced Monday that Perez Jimenez, accused of embezzling more than \$15 million in public funds, would be extradited. A chartered plane was sent from Caracas to take him home.

It was the first time the United States approved extradition of a former chief of government and it climaxed a legal fight lasting more than four years.

Perez Jimenez, however, remained in federal custody in the Dade County jail where he has been since Dec. 12, 1962, while his attorneys explored every legal avenue of escape.

The latest development came last Thursday when Judge Robert Anderson of Dade County Circuit Court signed an order forbidding Perez Jimenez to leave the court's jurisdiction.

Anderson also signed an order for Perez Jimenez to put up \$300,000 bond pending outcome of a suit by Ilona Marita Lorenz, 26, of Miami. She seeks to tie up his assets while the courts decide whether a \$75,000 trust fund he allegedly established for her and her 5-year-old daughter will be recognized.

Irving Jaffe, a special attorney for the Department of Justice, arrived from Washington and told reporters he believed Anderson would waive jurisdiction and not interfere with Perez Jimenez's deportation.

He told reporters, "We hope to clear this thing up by the end of the week."

Also arriving in Miami were Counsellor Raul Nass, who came from the Venezuelan Embassy with a warrant for Perez Jimenez. With him was Howard Westwood, one of the attorneys representing the Venezuelan government.

A military uprising threw Perez Jimenez out of office in January 1958. He came to Miami from the Dominican Republic in March of that year, taking up residence with his wife and four daughters in a \$400,000 mansion at Miami Beach.

His personal fortune was estimated at \$700 million in a federal court suit early this year.

"During my administration my country became prosperous," Perez Jimenez said. "It is not strange that I prospered along with other people. This prosperity was not from embezzlements but from the participation in legitimate businesses."



WHITE HOUSE SESSION. Faced by a battery of photographers, President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk confer on the nuclear test ban treaty and on Rusk's discussions of cold war issues with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. The President returned to the Capitol Monday after spending the week at Hyannis Port, Mass., with the First Lady. (UPI Telephoto)

Plan Worked Out By Treasury

House Group Slates Vote On 15% Tax Cut Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal to cut most Americans' income taxes an average of 15½ per cent approached a crucial vote today in the House Ways and Means Committee.

The plan was worked out by the Treasury to complete a tax bill the committee has been putting together for most of the year. The House is expected to take up the legislation early next month. Action may take longer in the Senate, despite President Kennedy's pleas that a tax cut be enacted this year.

One key member of the committee said a vote by the tax writing group would come soon, perhaps today. Several said they expected agreement on rates approximating those proposed by the Treasury which revised its own earlier suggestions to conform with changes the committee has made in other parts of the tax program.

As unveiled Monday before the committee by Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, the revised proposals would result in a net reduction of \$10,445,000,000 in individual and corporate tax rates by 1965. Kennedy's proposals in January were estimated to net a \$10,320,000,000 reduction.

Thus, the administration re-

shaped its rate reduction proposals to come up with approximately the same net result after taking into account changes made by the committee in the President's revenue-raising proposals.

A major factor, Dillon said, was the committee's rejection of a 5 per cent floor under itemized deductions. This provision would have cut down itemized deductions—for local taxes, interest, charity and the like—by allowing only the amount in excess of 5 per cent of a taxpayer's income.

By rejecting it, the committee wiped out more than two-thirds of the \$3 billion pickup in revenue the administration counted on in its original tax proposal. The committee did restore in a sense a pickup of about \$300 million by disallowing certain state taxes, principally those on gasoline, cigarettes and liquor.

The pattern of economic development since the President's message in January has served to confirm the need for a net tax reduction of \$10.3 billion, Dillon said.

"While progress so far this year

has been somewhat better than earlier expectations, the outlook for reducing unemployment, in the propos-

al, would go into effect Jan. 1, the rest a year later.

Two-thirds of the savings for individual taxpayers, under the pro-

posal, would be split among the 17 per cent. The climb in rates would stop at incomes over \$100,000, which would be taxed at 70 per cent.

Present rates range from 20 per cent on the first \$2,000 of taxable income to 91 per cent on incomes over \$200,000.

Under the administration proposal, the bottom \$2,000 bracket would be split into four \$500 brackets, taxed at 14, 15, 16, and 17 per cent. The climb in rates would stop at incomes over \$100,000, which would be taxed at 70 per cent.

The second, also turned down without any opposition, would make possible overruling of decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court by a "court of the union" comprising of the chief justices of the 50 states.

A third, rejected in a 136-74 standing vote, would wipe out federal jurisdiction over the apportionment of seats in state legislatures.

Should any of the proposed amendments receive support from 34 states, Congress would have to call a national convention to accept or reject it.

The third amendment, which brought some debate in the ABA sessions, would reverse the March 16 Baker vs. Carr decision of the Supreme Court.

In Baker vs. Carr, the court held that citizens could seek relief in federal courts when unequal representation of state legislatures violated constitutional

principles.

The victim, identified tentatively as Elmer S. Schott of Pittsburgh, collapsed in the grandstand at 6:30 and was pronounced dead by a physician in a first-aid room.

The victim carried no wallet, but found in his pockets were currency, change, a press pass which bore no name or number, a small pocketknife, and a racing form issued at the track.

Deputy John Roefaro noticed that a coupon had been cut meticulously from the racing program, apparently with the small pocketknife in Mr. Schott's pocket, and assumed it had been deposited in one of the containers in the grandstand for a drawing for a new automobile.

The officer searched through the coupons deposited in the container nearest where the victim was discovered — in the upstairs of the grandstand — looking for one that had been cut smoothly by a sharp knife.

A coupon found in the container, listing Mr. Schott's name and address, was discovered and it matched the square cut from the racing program.

Pittsburgh authorities were notified by deputies and the Chester Arner Home for Funerals and provided with a description of the heart attack victim. Authorities hoped to establish a positive identification today through finger-prints and pictures and were expecting a visit by the victim's relatives.

Mr. Schott was between 50 and 60. He went to the track on a

bisque kiln, while the glaze department is being dried out in preparation of starting and the glazing machines and jiggers are in place and ready to start work.

Expansion of operations has been a gradual process, with the work force boosted to 415 with rebuilding of Plant 4. It is expected that 500 will be employed by late fall, according to Fred C. Henderson, vice president.

Royal, which also operates a pottery in Sebring that employs 700, has almost entirely rebuilt Plant 4 with installation of a new roof and new equipment.

In operation at Plant 4 is the

ceramic kiln, while the glaze department is being dried out in preparation of starting and the glazing machines and jiggers are in place and ready to start work.

Renewals for Wellsville

Board To Submit 3 Levies

With 11.5 Total Millage

The Wellsville Board of Education passed two resolutions Monday night asking renewal of three existing levies totaling 11.5 mills at the Nov. 5 election.

One resolution will combine two existing levies of 2.8 mills and 2.6 mills into a tax of 5.4 mills for nine years for current operating expenses.

The board also will certify a

resolution asking renewal of a 6.1

mill levy for eight years, also for

glazing machines and jiggers are in place and ready to start work.

Renewal of the 2.8 mill levy is

being sought a year ahead of

time, board members explained.

Royal leased the pottery to handle its

excess business. The pottery is

to combine the various levies in

order to eliminate heavy election

expenses. Costs in connection with

Supports Treaty

McNamara Claims Test Ban Will Help U.S. Nuclear Lead

Bar Against Changes To Constitution

American Bar Assn. Votes To Oppose Three Amendments

CHICAGO (AP)—Three proposals to change the U.S. Constitution and curtail the powers of the federal government have been opposed by the American Bar Association.

Earlier this year, Chief Justice Earl Warren took the nation's lawyers to task for silence about the amendments, calling it "almost an abdication of its (the bar's) responsibility to the public."

The Treasury figured that, under its proposals, a married man with two dependents who earns \$5,000 a year and claims average deductions would save \$65 of his present \$300-a-year tax bill. A \$10,000-a-year man in the same situation would save \$202 of his present \$1,196 tab, a \$20,000-a-year man \$626 from his present \$3,410 tab, and a \$50,000-a-year man \$2,307 from his \$14,576 tax bill.

Taxpayers at the high and low ends of the scales would get the biggest proportionate saving.

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Under the administration proposal, the bottom \$2,000 bracket would be split into four \$500 brackets, taxed at 14, 15, 16, and 17 per cent. The climb in rates would stop at incomes over \$100,000, which would be taxed at 70 per cent.

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The Red Wall Symbol Of Cruelty 2 Years Old

BERLIN (AP)—The Red Wall hands. Communist armored cars, bayonets and water cannons kept them back.

Two days later, bricklayers went to work. The wall has since become the most formidable fortification in the heart of Europe, winding like a deadly snake for 26½ miles through the city.

It separates about 500,000 of West Berlin's 2.2 million people from relatives on the Communist side. Another 74½ miles of triple barbed wire with 111 watch towers fence off the city's outer borders from East Germany.

West Berlin police stationed reinforcements along the concrete, barbed wire-topped barrier. West Berliners scheduled memorial services for the wall's victims—the dead, the imprisoned and those separated from families and friends.

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At various points along the concrete, barbed wire-topped barrier, West Berliners scheduled memorial services for the wall's victims—the dead, the imprisoned and those separated from families and friends.

Without any dissent, the ABA House of Delegates Monday went on record as opposing two of the amendments. The House of Delegates, the ABA's policy-making group, has 258 members.

One amendment would make it possible for states to propose and ratify constitutional amendments on their own, without approval of Congress or a national convention.

On Sunday, Aug. 13, 1961, East Germany's Red regime sealed off West Berlin to stem the tide of refugees from communism. The day before, a new refugee was registered every 40 seconds in West Berlin. In July, a total of 30,415 had fled.

Protected by tanks and heavily armed troops, workmen began unrolling hundreds of miles of barbed wire along the border between West and East Berlin.

Thousands of angry West Berliners threatened the next day to tear the wire away with their bare hands.

Despite the wall and the guns, more than 3,000 persons have escaped to West Berlin, through tunnels dug beneath the wall, in cars and trucks and even an armored car which smashed through the masonry.

At least 12 have been seriously wounded by gunfire. More than 1,500 arrests have been observed.

East German border guards have hurled more than 400 tear gas grenades into West Berlin. Two Communist guards were shot dead—one by a man trying to aid an escape, the other by a West Berlin policeman defending a refugee.

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Some 12 weeks before McNamara went to Capitol Hill, the Atomic Energy Commission announced the underground detonation at its Nevada test site of a nuclear device of low yield.

This was the first nuclear explosion since the United States

(Turn to TREATY, Page 6)

Beaver Local Board Names 8 To Faculty

Mrs. Nellie Noel To Serve As Principal For Elkton School

Eight new teachers were employed by the Beaver Local School District Board of Education at a meeting Monday night.

Hired were Elizabeth Ames of New Springfield to teach mathematics, Alice Banks of Glenmoor, English and home economics, and Judy Crose Barber of Ashland, Ky., physical education, all at the high school.

Beth Ann Breeze of Glenmoor, general science, and Gordon Crumbacher of Youngstown, English, both at the high school;

Clyde W. Pritchett of Chester, social studies and coach at the Public School; David K. Wilson of Pennsylvania Ave., East Liverpool, high school manual arts, and Alben W. Feats of Youngs.

(Turn to Page 6, Column 4)

Supervisory School Staff Gets Pay Hike

Hancock's Drivers And Custodians Also Share In Boost

New salary schedules for supervisors and custodians and bus drivers, reflecting increases awarded for the school term opening next month, were set by the Hancock County Board of Education Monday night.

The board increased salaries of bus drivers and custodians \$10 monthly, and awarded larger increases to supervisors in the county system.

New salaries for the supervisors, with last year's pay in parenthesis, are:

Charles McKinney, assistant superintendent, \$11,000 (\$

Board Studies Offers**9 Bids Received
On Refuse Truck**

The Board of Control today is studying nine offers it received Monday afternoon for a new "packer" body refuse collection truck for the incinerator department and two bids from contractors for completion of the department's new garage and maintenance building on E. 2nd St.

Six manufacturers offered to supply the body only on the chassis to be furnished by the city, while three truck agencies submitted bids to supply the chassis. Three of the bidders also offered demonstration models to the city as alternate bids.

THE BOARD, comprised of Mayor Bert H. Goodballet and Safety-Service Director Robert Owen, rejected a bid from Paul M. Brown of Calcutta on the building work because the offer was not broken down to show separate costs of labor and materials.

The Heil Co. of Cleveland offered a Collectomatic Mark II model with a 16 cubic yard capacity and a 1½-cubic yard hopper capacity for \$4,700, including mounting. It said the body could be delivered within approximately 30 days from the date of the order, subject to delivery of the chassis at the Cleveland factory.

Another Cleveland firm, Road Machinery & Supply Co., asked \$4,993, FOB East Liverpool, for a 16 cubic yard Leach Packmaster. As an alternate, it offered a demonstrator unit with a 1963 GMC chassis with a 16-cubic yard Leach Push-Out body mounted complete for \$9,700.

The demonstrator unit never has been used and is located at the Leach factory in Oshkosh, Wis. The unit could be repainted for about \$125, it said. Delivery could be made within four days.

Ohio Pak-Mor Sales & Service of Chardon offered a 15-cubic yard H Model Pak-Mor body mounted on the city chassis and painted to the city's specifications for \$4,551.88. Delivery would be made within 10 days after acceptance of the bid, the company said. The body is in stock and its components are covered by a year's warranty.

The Truck Equipment Corp. of Richmond, Va., offered an 18-cubic yard Truxmore Packer installed on the city chassis for \$4,330, FOB East Liverpool. It offered a demonstrator unit with a 1963 International Harvester chassis with V-8 engine and a 18-cubic yard Packer painted white to match the cab for \$7,830.

The body only could be delivered 10 days after arrival of the chassis at the Buffalo factory. The complete unit could be delivered in five days.

Mackall Motors, Inc., offered to supply a 1963 Ford N-700 chassis with a heavy duty V-8 engine for \$3,991. Delivery would be made in 55 days, it said.

The O. S. Hill & Co. bid \$4,650 for an International Model 1800 equipped and painted to the city's specifications. Delivery could be made to the body manufacturer within six weeks.

Wimmer Motor Sales offered a 1964 GMC truck with a 15-horsepower V-8 engine with a cab-axle dimension of 102 inches for a net price of \$4,209. The basic price would be \$4,840 less \$726 for no trade in for a total of \$4,114 plus \$95 for freight and delivery.

Bar

(Continued from Page One)

rights. Outcries of protest came from rural-dominated legislatures that have refused to reapportion to meet population changes.

The three amendments, at least one of which has been approved in 16 state legislatures, were proposed by the Chicago-based Council on State Governments.

Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, while criticizing the Baker vs. Carr decision, declared that all three amendments would remove representation from persons interested in central government and give too much representation to state government.

Taft, in a talk before the ABA's insurance negligence and compensation section, suggested that boundaries should be shifted as a means of strengthening the federal system and the U. S. Constitution.

Many state boundaries "lack relation to the economic and practical realities and necessities," Taft said.

He pointed to large metropolitan areas lapping over state lines with the result, he said, they experience increasing complexities and contradictions. He advocated that such unwieldy units become part of new states.

Due For Promotion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Lee Burns, superintendent of Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial National Monument at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, is being promoted and transferred.

**Contracts Let
To 2 Printers**

LISBON — County commissioners at a meeting Monday awarded contracts to two printing concerns to furnish binders, record books and other printed matter for the use of Courthouse offices.

The Lilenthal Printing Co. of Cambridge was given a contract for inventory and appraisal binders with fillers on its bid of \$197.20. Other bidders were: Dayton Blank Book Co., \$227; Fred Proctor Co. of Cincinnati, \$280; Herr Printing Co. of Columbus, \$286; and Johnson - Watson Co. of Dayton, \$323.90.

Wimmer said if the city desired a "B" type cab model with the same wheelbase but an overall cab-axle dimension of 114 inches the cost would be \$376.55 additional. It also offered an 185-horsepower V-6 engine for an additional \$250.

Marion Metal Products Co. of Marion offered to supply a Model 20-S Hydropak with 20-cubic yard capacity for \$3,821. The firm said the unit was demonstrated to Owen and John Melvin, incinerator superintendent, here last May 7. Delivery could be made within four weeks.

The company advised the city either a 120 or 126-inch cab-axle dimension be used rather than the 102 inches specified to provide for better weight distribution. S. & G. Sales Co. of Weirton offered to furnish a new Model 1620 Thiele packed with 16-cubic yard capacity and a 4-cubic yard loading hopper for \$3,462.50 delivered.

The body would be similar to a body the city purchased from the Weirton firm in November, 1961.

Because Brown's bid did not include breakdown of the cost of labor and materials for any items except concrete work at the new maintenance building, Goodballet and Owen agreed to seek an opinion from Cooper on its legality.

The officials recalled that state law provides the bidder must break down bids into labor and materials.

In a quick telephone conference, the solicitor ruled the bid could not be accepted.

Brown's bid totaling \$3,258 was the lowest of two received. The Volino Construction Co. bid, which included a breakdown in each category, totaled \$3,490.80.

Brown's breakdown included \$245 for the water line, \$600 for plumbing, \$926 for 1,300 square feet of 6-inch concrete flooring, \$198 for 480 square feet of 4-inch flooring, \$310 for 8-inch block wall, \$429 for 6-inch block wall, \$85 for 4-inch partition wall, \$340 for ceiling, and \$125 for doors.

The concrete cost for the 6-inch floor would be 71½ cents per square foot, including 28 cents for labor and 43½ cents for materials.

The square foot cost for the 4-inch floor would be 41½ cents, including 18½ cents for labor and 22½ cents for materials.

Volino's bid listed the Kinsey Plumbing and Heating as the subcontractor.

The firm's breakdown included water line, \$106 for labor, \$75 for materials for a total of \$181;

plumbing, \$480, labor, and \$397 for materials with a total of \$877; 6-inch floor, 14 cents for labor, 36 cents for materials, total \$850.

Four-inch flooring, 12 cents for labor, 24 cents for materials,

24 cents for labor, \$75 for materials for a total of \$181;

plumbing, \$480, labor, and \$397 for materials with a total of \$877; 6-inch floor, 14 cents for labor, 36 cents for materials, total \$850.

Karen Jo McClelland vs. Lynn J. McClelland; divorce granted plaintiff, gross neglect; custody of minor daughter awarded plaintiff, matter of support continued; property settlement made.

NEW CASES

State of Kentucky, ex rel Stella L. French, Valley Station, vs. Everett James French, Leetonia; action for support under Reciprocal Support Act.

**Chester Driver Cited
In Sideswipe Mishap**

A Chester motorist was cited on two charges after a sideswipe on 1st St. near Carolina Ave. Monday night at 9:40.

Charles A. Wilson, 35, of 503 Railroad St. was charged with improper registration and lack of a city driver's license by Patrolman Clifford Beebout.

Cars driven by Wilson and Harry Stinemeyer, 64, of Milledgeville, Ill., were headed south on 1st St. when they sideswiped.

Both claimed the other was over the yellow line.

Wilson is slated for a hearing Friday night before Mayor Harry Abrams.

Police said Darby escaped from the prison farm May 17. He was serving a five-year sentence for burglary.

Darby formerly lived at Dayton, Ky., and more recently spent some time at Columbus and Dayton, Ohio.

George Henry Darby, 41, was arrested Monday as he walked down a street a few hours after Noel Bowling, 51, was shot dead by a holdup man at the Corner Cafe.

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Goodyear Announces the Appointment of JAMES HOSCHAR To Manager of the East Liverpool Goodyear Store



Warren Downing
Manager of East Liverpool
Goodyear Store for the past
two years. Promoted to
District Manager, Service Depts.
Syracuse, New York.

NEW MANAGER SALE

WED. **THURS.** **FRI.** **SAT.**

8:30 A. M. 8:30 A. M. 8:30 A. M. 8:30 A. M.
TO TO TO TO
5:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. 5:30 P. M.

Value and Selections at All Time High—Buy Now Pay Later



FREE! Any Time
During Sale
COKE & Hot Dogs
Children Must Be Accompanied By Parents

FREE DRAWING

SET OF 4 - GOODYEAR PASSENGER
NEW TREADS, YOUR CHOICE OF
SIZE, MOUNTED, BALANCED AND
FREE SAFETY CHECK.

8:30 A. M.
TO
5:30 P. M.

Jim Hoschar
Manager of Goodyear Beaver
Falls Store, Moved back to
East Liverpool as Store Manager.
Previously served as Assistant Manager here.



GE BEDROOM AIR CONDITIONER
Lightweight... low cost... and easy to install. Anyone can install it in
seconds. Just open window... set unit in place... pull out side panels
... close window.
• Automatic set-and-forget thermostat
• Washable air filter traps dust, bacteria and pollen
• Wrings oppressive moisture from humid air
• Plugs into any outlet
• Operates quietly... with hardly a sound
ONLY \$148
\$5.00 Down Delivers 2 WEEKLY

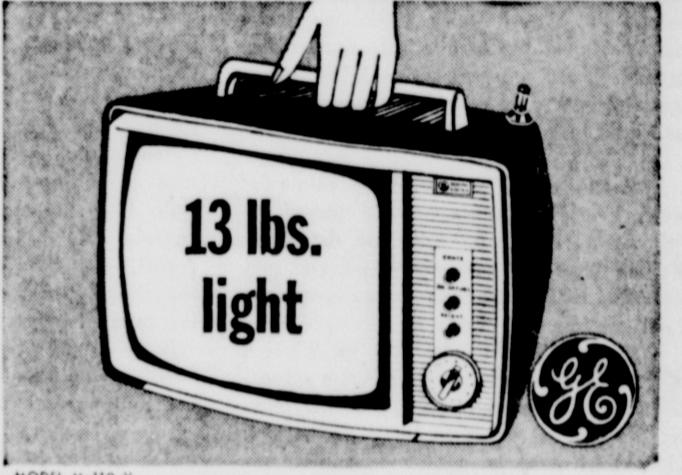
BIG FAMILY? THIS BIG
G.E. REFRIGERATOR IS FOR YOU

G.E. FAMILY SIZE 2-DOOR Refrigerator

AT \$209⁹⁵ AND TRADE

- Automatic Defrost in the Refrigerator Section.
- Zero Degree Freezer
- Butter Compartment & Egg Rack
- Adjustable Cabinet Shelves
- Twin Porcelain Vegetable Drawers
- Fits Flush to Wall

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GE LOW PRICE PACE SETTER
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Page 4

No Time To Relax Vigilance

When brothers are fighting between themselves, they generally don't have time or strength to pay much attention to outsiders. But when an outsider jumps on one of the brothers, look out! The other brother generally goes to the family rescue.

So it is with nations.

Soviet Russia and Red China are a case in point. They are fighting like bitter brothers, diplomatically and ideologically.

That's fine with outsiders like the United States. But just because the Russians and Chinese are battling each other behind the scenes, Uncle Sam can't assume he's completely in the clear. The two leading Communist nations are highly unlikely to permit their rift to be permanent. Certainly neither would stand idly by, much as both might like to and watch the other one mauled by an outsider.

THAT'S THE PRECARIOUS diplomatic situation in which the United States finds itself at present.

Russia has agreed to sign a treaty providing for a limited ban on nuclear testing. Experience has taught the U.S. that it cannot trust the promises of the Russians, no matter how well intentioned they seem. All peace-loving people — Americans in particular — want a prohibition against the horrors of atomic weapons. Their problem: do they dare believe they can get an honest agreement from Russia?

And in the only area of testing still to be permitted under the treaty — underground blasts — Russia is believed to be lagging behind the United States. Thus, while humanity should welcome a cessation of the possible perils of radioactive fallout from the atmosphere, Russia has much to gain and little to lose by the terms of the treaty.

FOR REASONS only he himself knows for sure, Premier Khrushchev has turned on the warm friendship spigot for the West. He has turned it on alternately hot and cold over the years. No one knows what the final mixture will be.

What the United States and its Western allies must ponder is how safe is the agreed-upon nuclear test ban treaty. If it is ratified by the Senate, as it is likely to be, the U.S. must keep a constant weather eye

out to see that the Russians abide by it.

MEANWHILE, Khrushchev must have something up his sleeve if the West is lulled into friendship, as he obviously aims for the moment.

His next tactic may be to try to sneak further into Central and South America via the bastion he has established in Cuba.

It may be to cement further his stranglehold on East Berlin and East Germany.

It may be only to keep the West at a distance while he takes care of his fraternal fight with Red China.

Whatever his motive, good, bad or indifferent, the United States does not dare for one moment to relax its vigilance.

Estes Kefauver

Enough Americans liked Estes Kefauver's public image to put him within striking distance of a Democratic presidential nomination. He was within a coon tail of going all the way in his chosen profession of politics.

The reason he never got closer than striking distance is one of those conjectural tidbits of inside politicking that give flavor to the game. It had something to do with the resentment he caused when he was the Senate's televised investigator of crime — the greatest traveling show of the new electronic era.

His questioning of witnesses did not discriminate between those who had been helpful to the Democratic party and those who hadn't. When it was all over, the name of Estes Kefauver was known to one and all — and many Democrats were never to speak again without an undertone of annoyance. He had hurt the cause.

Behind the public image was the real man — the Tennessee aristocrat, graduate of Yale Law School, man of taste, devoted husband and father and mid-century intellectual. The coonskin cap, the drawl and the crusader belonged to the politicians, not the man who never landed the top prize.

It is hard to realize he had passed his 60th birthday when death overtook him without warning. He was still on the sunny side of 50 when he started that famous crime probe on May 26, 1950.

Burglar Alarm On A Barn Door

It is safe to say everybody in Wall Street spent the weekend digesting the third and final installment of the 5,400-page study of the securities market by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

This has been one of the most significant projects ever undertaken by a public agency in this country. It has put a key sector of the U.S. economy on notice that certain practices should be corrected voluntarily, lest they lead to such serious abuses that they will have to be corrected by law.

It has installed a burglar alarm on a barn door, to keep a horse from being stolen. Its report has covered every part of the securities market.

An oddity of the effect the report has had is to reassure both the investing public and the insiders of the securities industry. It has turned out that apprehension about the report was worse than its actual contents. Conditions aren't as open to criticism as many had feared they would be.

Of all the things that could stand improvement, none can be called hopeless. The Securities and Exchange Commission stands ready to help the securities and exchange industry do all it needs to do to bring its practices into harmony with SEC requirements.

Boy And Queen

Turn an 8-year-old New Jersey boy loose in New York, and chances are he'll want to tour an ocean liner, take a swim, go fishing in Central Park, eat lunch, go swimming, maybe listen to a story, climb around an old fort, take a swim and hold hands with a queen.

"Hold hands with a queen? What do I want to do that for?" an 8-year-old boy from New Jersey asked.

"Take the queen's hand, and be quiet," the boy was admonished.

The queen, vivacious Gloria Myles, this year's reigning monarch over New York City's Summer Festival, smiled and took the youngster's hand.

"First time I've been snubbed by a male," she said.

Then, hand-in-hand, the tow-headed queen and the boy who doesn't have much use for girls went on a romp through Manhattan.

Their trip had a special purpose: to lay out a trail of fun, amusement and recreation that could be followed by any family group visiting the city during Summer Festival time.

NEW YORK BEING as large as it is, and its attractions so numerous and diverse, Queen Gloria and her charge could only sample some of the city's offerings in one day. Which only shows that New York City can be visited again and again and again without doing the same thing twice.

First stop on the royal tour was the super-liner United States, world's fastest passenger liner and a joy to behold. As expected, the boy asked the usual unexpected questions:

"Why are the hallways so long?" "Why are there so many lifeboats?" "Why aren't the sailors wearing uniforms?"

Most lines welcome tourists when ships are at dock. For information on ships that

are in port, watch the Marine News section of newspapers.

From the docks, it was a hop to one of four new motels in Manhattan with outdoor swimming pools. Two others are slated to open in Manhattan in the fall. Motels with outdoor pools also are located in the other boroughs, while two Manhattan hotels have indoor pools.

Top the motor inn. Her Majesty reclined in the sun and the young man from Jersey gambled about in the cooling waters of the pool, just like any guest of the hotel.

And then, suddenly, it was time for lunch. The following conversation ensued between the boy, a paragon of honesty, and the queen:

"How was the soup?" "Too hot."

"The hamburger?" "Too big."

"And the jello?" "Too much."

"How was lunch?" "Oh, I liked it very much."

So saying, he slid off his chair, and the entourage proceeded to the Union Carbide building where, mouths agape, the young couple gazed upon a moving, but not working, model of a reactor and other displays that purport to explain the mysteries of nuclear fission.

THE COMPANY is only one of many industrial concerns in New York City that either sponsor interesting displays and exhibits or offer tours of their plants to individuals and groups. The New York City Convention and Visitors Bureau, Dept. HT, 90 East 42nd St., New York 17, will supply its free pamphlet, "New York City Educational Tours," a quarterly calendar of events, entitled "New York is a Summer Festival," and a copy of its "Visitors Guide to New York," on request.

In Central Park, the boy dropped a fishing line into the water, but alas, someone had forgotten the bait.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Again the cause of human freedom in the world has suffered a defeat. The West German government, under pressure from the United States government, has been required, in effect, to sign a treaty, it doesn't want to sign — a treaty that gives a form of diplomatic recognition to the puppet regime established by the Soviets in East Germany. This postpones still further the day when the people of Germany can be reunited and set up a single republic of their own.

There were other ways to prevent West Germany from ever engaging by itself in nuclear testing in the air or in outer space or under water as provided in the new treaty between the East and West signed recently in Moscow. Iron-clad pledges against testing could have been given by the West German government in a separate agreement or treaty made only with Great Britain and the United States. This would have avoided any embarrassment for the West German government, which now is placed in the humiliating position of signing a treaty with Moscow on a parity with the Soviet satellite in East Germany.

As far as the status of nuclear testing is concerned, it would not

have been affected in the least if West Germany had been permitted to deal only with its partners — Great Britain and the United States, but as matters stand now, the peoples of both East and West Germany have suffered a diminution of hope for re-unification.

THE UNITED STATES, as a champion of human freedom, could have found an alternative way to accomplish its purpose — namely, to get signed a universal pledge of its own against certain kinds of nuclear testing.

As it is, an opportunity to proclaim to the world the interest of their people of the two Germanys given a chance to exercise

their right of "self-determination" was sacrificed.

These are days when much is being said about the importance of "civil rights" to human beings everywhere. The United States has given lip service to this ideal in recent years but almost every opportunity to advance such ideals internationally in a practical way has been passed up by a kind of cringing diplomacy.

For every time it is suggested that the United States government through the Department of State should, for instance, stand up for principles of self-determination, the argument is made, at least where Russia is concerned, that the west must not do anything to displease Moscow because this "might lead to war."

The cry "do you want war?"

is used to answer every plea for the United States to demand that human rights be respected by the Communist dictatorship.

The Soviet government, moreover, has put the United States in a humiliating position in Cuba. More than 15,000 Soviet troops today have control of the Cuban government. The Cuban people have been deprived of their right of self-determination, but the only answer given hereabouts is in the form of a question: "Do you want war?"

ODDLY ENOUGH, measures short of war are used by the United States government to discipline smaller nations which are too weak to strike back. Thus, the Washington government is leading the fight to shut off arms to and punish the Republic of South Africa because it maintains racial segregation.

The real purpose, of course, is to curry favor with some African nations and to win Negro votes at home. Yet no stringent measures are taken to persuade members of the United Nations to embargo arms and discontinue trade relations with the Soviets because of the physical segregation established, for instance, by the Moscow government in East Germany.

Thus, the Berlin Wall now is two years old. Twenty-eight miles of concrete, steel girders and barbed wire divide the people of the single city of Berlin into two sectors.

More than 11,000 Soviet troops guard the border. Ten thousand citizens of West Berlin who had gardens or houses in East Berlin have lost their property. Gerd Wilcke in a dispatch from Bonn, Germany, to The New York Times says:

"Nobody in the West knows how many East Germans have tried to climb the concrete slabs to reach the West. But several dozen who did try have died, killed while attempting to flee over the wall or through the mine fields and barbed-wire barriers of the 830-mile border dividing Germany."

"About 16,500 men, women and children have made it, among them enough military and police guards to provide 13 companies of troops."

THIS SHOCKING situation is being ignored by the Western Allies. Instead, the secretary of state of the United States is pictured in shirtsleeves on the front pages of the newspapers as playing table games at a seaside resort with Premier Khrushchev.

Everything is being done through the current propaganda moves on both sides of the Iron Curtain to give the impression that the United States is willing to let bygones be bygones and that the Soviet conquest of Eastern Europe is accepted as permanent.

Today's defeatism among Western governments amounts to a virtual abandonment of the cause of human freedom in Eastern Europe and is attributable to a supine diplomacy which is really the equivalent of the policies of "peace at any price" that brought on World War II.

Disarmament No Closer

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON

World disarmament won't be one step nearer when the Senate finally votes its expected approval of a limited nuclear test ban treaty. The Senate would hardly approve without a check.

A test ban — important as it is, perhaps, as an opening to better relations with Russia — is a minor episode compared with disarmament.

THE CGT HAD been under "intervention" from the day Juan Peron fell in '55 to last January. At that time it called a national convention for Jan. 29. There were some 800 delegates to the CGT conclave — of which 26 were Communists. The latter got the deep freeze.

Thus, neither in government nor labor circles do the Communists have any influence. They are working underground with the unrepenting surviving cadres of hard core storm trooper followers of Peron.

Their only activity now can be

covert violence in cooperation with the Facists — just as the Communists worked at the Nazis in Adolf Hitler's early days.

United States wouldn't agree to ban underground tests.

If the United States and Russia agreed to disarmament — an even more difficult inspection problem — the Senate would hardly approve without a check.

The check would have to be constant. Then there's the problem of nuclear weapons. Disarmament without abolishing nuclear weapons wouldn't mean much.

Under this treaty the United States and Russia will retain their full supply of nuclear bombs, enough to devastate the earth.

They will go on testing underground to develop more weapons. The treaty simply bans tests in the atmosphere, outer space and in the oceans.

There is still another decree

President Kennedy and Monday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, said this country will continue underground tests. One was fired Monday.

The present debate over the wisdom of the test treaty is an insight into the debate ahead if this country ever considers a disarmament treaty.

Disarmament seems unlikely in this generation, at least, no matter how much clamor smaller nations make about it.

The United States, despite its expressed concern over the years about disarmament, would probably be the last to agree to it. There are several reasons.

One of the most obvious is the failure of the United States and Russia this time to ban underground tests.

This country feels confident it can detect tests above ground but not under. To prevent cheating, it wants an inspection system.

That would mean putting American inspectors in Russia and Russian inspectors in American territory, or international inspectors in both.

The Russians complain inspection is spying. They wouldn't agree. Without inspectors, the

Letter To Editor

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW:

Your failure to print my letter of a few weeks ago concerning teen-age problems confirms what others have told me: you as part of the mass media referred to in the letter, are not interested in the real problems of our area, but only in the "paper tiger" issue of gambling. Your statements concerning the Chester council vote on Barron's interests of that issue again showed your monomania.

I have retained copies of both the previous letter and this one which I will present to all interested persons at club meetings, discussions, etc., to show that The Review is interested in presenting only its own views, not those of others.

RAY CHILSON

Editor's Note — The letter to which Mr. Chilson refers was not published because it failed to contain a street address. A check of the city directory, the telephone company and the post office failed to disclose an address. The letter is still on file and all Mr. Chilson need do to assure its publication is to call the Review and supply its street address. We wish to emphasize once more that all letters to the editor must contain both signatures and street addresses.

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Chicken War

★ ★ ★

Senator Cautions Europe Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

CHICKEN WAR. Sen. J. W. Fulbright has cautioned the European Common Market that a high tariff wall against American export could lead to a withdrawal of some U.S. troops from Europe.

"If the Common Market is going to make it impossible for us to trade with them," Fulbright told a reporter, "We cannot afford to keep up the kind of establishment we have in Europe."

Earlier, Fulbright complained about the increase in the six-nation group's common tariff on poultry—from 4.5 cents to 14.2 cents a pound. The result has been a 60-per-cent drop in U.S. exports of frozen poultry to the area.

Monday, Fulbright said the higher duties on poultry are just a symbol of the tariff problem.

CUBAN. The Washington Post says the U.S. government is engaged in a concentrated effort to build up a strong underground network in Cuba.

This effort apparently began in

In Cincinnati Schools

State Board Gives Stand On Segregation Charges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bring districts for school bus purchases. The reason was a reduced appropriation by the General Assembly.

The resolution points out that state funds are used to pay about two-thirds of the cost of buses bought by local districts. John Parsons, head of the Ohio Department of Education's Transportation Division, estimated that state purchasing might save \$1 million to \$1.5 million a year. He said a plan can be drafted for the board's consideration before the end of the year.

The plan will have to receive approval from the State Controlling Board as well as the Board of Education before it can be effected.

In other actions the State Board:

—Approved a resolution endorsing the proposed \$250 million state bond issue on the November ballot which provides \$175 million for university buildings, \$35 million for emergency public school building loans and money for state recreation and state building facilities.

—Created a school district in Athens County, subject to voter approval at the November election, composed of the present Nelsonville, Gloucester, Buechel York and Jackson-Timble districts.

—Transferred the Chauncey-Dover District to the Athens City District, subject to voter approval in November.

—Revoked, effective June 30, 1964, high school charters on grounds of violating minimum standards at Jefferson, Verona, Monroe, Jackson and Gratiot, all of Preble County, and Bloomfield in Trumbull County.

—Authorized 41 school districts to submit bond issues which would exceed 6 per cent of the valuation of their respective districts.

The treasurer was instructed to obtain \$500 U.S. Savings Bonds as an investment of money in the Cemetery Endowment Fund.

Next meeting is Aug. 26.

Area Banking Group

Plans Classes In Fall

The Steubenville Chapter of the American Institute of Banking is arranging fall classes on credit administration and economics.

Both scheduled to be conducted at the First National Bank in Steubenville, the course in credit administration will begin Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. and classes in economics will start Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.

Plans for the course were discussed at a recent meeting of the district group at the Steubenville bank. Attending were Robert McIlroy of the First National Bank of East Liverpool; Sara Dickey of the Potters Bank & Trust Co.; Robert Sticker of the Toronto First National Bank and Robert Vagnoni of the Bank of Weirton, educational director.

Jersey Home Visited By Salineville Family

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winters and daughter, Joyce, of Jefferson St., Salineville, are visiting Mrs. Teresa Oswald of Passaic, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Rhodes and daughter, Regina, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rinehart of Alliance.

Miss Myrtle Strabley spent the weekend with her brother, Neal Strabley, of Salem.

Treaty

(Continued from Page One)

Britain and Russia signed the treaty a week ago in Moscow.

McNamara's defense of the treaty—an unprecedented public discussion of U.S. nuclear capabilities—was, in effect, a reply to those who fear the ban would work to the military disadvantage of the United States.

He gave detailed figures on nuclear weapons which until now had been carefully censored out of all published testimony.

Among the points McNamara made:

The United States has nuclear superiority, is determined to maintain it and to achieve that "we maintain a total number of nuclear warheads, tactical as well as strategic, in the tens of thousands."

In very large weapons, the Soviets appear now to have some advantage in technology, but not in delivery ability.

The Soviets probably have no missile at this time which will deliver a 100-megaton warhead to ICBM ranges although even under a test ban, the Soviets could elect to develop such a missile.

The United States prefers to rely on smaller megatonnage bombs used in multiple numbers rather than build giant-size weapons. However, "The United States without any further testing, can develop a warhead with a yield of 50 to 60 megatons" for delivery by its B52 bombers.

"It is clear that the Soviets do not have anything like the number of missiles necessary to knock out our Minuteman force, nor do they appear to have any present plans to acquire such capability."

McNamara said "the net of the relevant factors is that the U.S. nuclear force is manifestly superior to the Soviet Union's."

The U.S. force now contains more than 500 missiles—Atlas, Titan, Minuteman, Polaris—and is planned to increase to over 1,700 by 1966. In addition, the U.S. has Strategic Air Command bombers on air-alert and over 500 SAC bombers on quick-reaction alert.

"By comparison, the consensus is that today the Soviets could place less than half as many bombers over North America on a first strike; the Soviets are estimated to have today only a fraction as many ICBM missiles, and their submarine launched ballistic missiles are short-ranged, require surface launch and generally are not comparable to our Polaris force. Between now and 1966, it is estimated that our ballistic missile numerical superiority will increase both absolutely and relatively."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who testified Monday, said the ban would not damage "our relative strength." But the skeptics want the views of McNamara and of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who will testify later in the week.

Rusk, appearing before the Foreign Relations Committee with members of the Armed Services and Senate-House Atomic Energy committees sitting in, said the United States intended to maintain its "very large nuclear superiority," which involves a heavy margin in tactical nuclear weapons.

The treaty, he emphasized, is not based on "trust of Russia," but on U.S. ability to detect explosions in the areas covered by the ban—the atmosphere, outer space and beneath the seas.

Facilities for atmospheric testing will be kept in a constant state of readiness so the United States can act quickly if Moscow violates the agreement, Rusk said.

"You don't stake the life of a great nation on the confidence that exists in the world today," he added.

He made clear he expects the Soviets to keep the agreement, since it is in their "self-interest" to do so.

The Soviet Union like the United States and Britain, the other parties to the Moscow agreement, has "peered into the pit of the inferno," Rusk said, and has a common interest in putting "at least a little lid" on the arms race and taking a small step toward avoiding a nuclear holocaust.

At another point Rusk said: "I believe the United States must maintain a very large over-all nuclear superiority with the ability to strike back and destroy an aggressor."

He said continued underground testing would enable it to do so.

2 City Drivers Fined By Judge At Palestine

Two city drivers were among four area motorists penalized on traffic charges by County Judge Herbert Arfman at East Palestine Monday.

Fined were Victor P. Watson, 425 Sugar St., Gene H. McCoy of Dresden Ave., and Heinz Taubert, 625 Owen Rd., Wellsville, \$15 and costs each for stop sign violations.

Betty Gorby of Rogers was fined \$25 and costs for speeding.

All were cited by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Ever use a doughnut cutter for cutting out baking powder biscuits?

Beaver Local Fills 8 Posts

(Continued from Page One)

town, head of the manual arts department.

Mrs. Nellie Noel was named principal at Elletton. The board accepted the resignation of Robert Helfrich of East Liverpool, Elletton principal. A minister, he has accepted a new post at Norwalk, Conn.

Other resignations accepted were those of Mrs. Alene Galloway, Calcutta teacher, and Mrs. Evelyn Bibbee, Public School teacher, both to teach in East Liverpool.

William McGinty was named faculty manager at the high school.

The \$10 monthly hike for building custodians increases their salary to \$265. The salaries of the bus drivers with the additional \$10 range from \$284 to \$309, depending on experience and duties.

Supt. Robert H. Hall pointed out Miss McAlpine was formerly a teacher and has obtained her principal's certificate. Mrs. Mayhew's salary was adjusted to bring it in line with the other financial clerk.

Salaries of principals in the system will be announced at the meeting Aug. 26.

Hancock

(Continued from Page One)

500); Elaine McAlpine, supervisor of instructional material centers, \$7,500 (\$5,759.75).

Harry Wagaman, director of educational television and audio-visual equipment, \$7,500 (\$6,599); Clyde Grimm, director of attendance, \$485 monthly (\$445); Guy Chamberlain Jr., supervisor of buildings and maintenance, \$7,620 (\$7,500); Mary Lou Mayhew, financial clerk, \$450 monthly (\$400).

The \$10 monthly hike for building custodians increases their salary to \$265. The salaries of the bus drivers with the additional \$10 range from \$284 to \$309, depending on experience and duties.

Supt. Robert H. Hall pointed out Miss McAlpine was formerly a teacher and has obtained her principal's certificate. Mrs. Mayhew's salary was adjusted to bring it in line with the other financial clerk.

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Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Arthur E. Capple, rubber worker, Akron, and Ruby A. Geary, rest home operator, Winona.

Robert K. Henderson, trainee manager, and Marcia J. Bevington, teacher, Columbian.

John C. Dupal, sales engineer, Salem, and Marie Bruno, business machine clerk, East Palestine.

William R. Colbert, machine operator, Pottsdam, N.Y., and Raeanna Hobart, checker, Lisbon.

Luther Parks, shop foreman, Canfield, and Lucille Kiedel, beautician, Columbian.

William James Hone, chemical engineer, and Marjorie Jean Vaughan, teacher, Salem.

Joseph W. Carlson Jr., architectural draftsman, Pittsburgh, and Patricia Belle Plate, technical writer, Wellsville.

Russell R. Brown, truck driver, Augusta, and Linda L. Whitacre, sales clerk, Bayard.

Frank Edward Shagnot, laborer, and Jacqueline Kelly, clerk, Salem.

Crandall Sheldon Bookman, service operator, Marietta, and Marilyn Ann Wallace, West Point.

Robert H. MacAleeese, florist, and Jacqueline R. Truzzi, secretary, Lisbon.

Thomas E. Quantainite, student, Marion, and Beverly F. Bock, secretary, Columbian.

William Bernard Deschner, millworker, Midland, and Janet Lee Bowyer, East Liverpool.

Cherokee Scouting To Meet

The Cherokee District Boy Scout Roundtable will meet Wednesday night at 7 at Pavilion No. 2 in Thompson Park. William Rayburn of Calcutta, camping and activities chairman, will outline plans for a "Big Show" in Chester in September and a "Pow Wow" in Salem Sept. 29. The Chester event will be for each post, troop and pack in the district, with 1,600 boys eligible to attend. William Jones, assistant district commissioner, will preside.

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Physical Fitness Club Meets

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Geneva On The Lake, Ohio

Lake Erie Motel and Cottages. Private beach. Write or phone 487-3617.—Adv.

Attends Car Wash School

George Serago of the Speedy Car Wash is attending a four-day school through Thursday at the Malsbury Technical Training Center in Uniontown. A certificate is given to those successfully completing the course.

Appeals Court Jurist Visits

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Roy H. Wilson, trust officer of

Tri-State Savings Center Since 1899

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Conservation Unit To Meet

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The Social :- :- Notebook

Approximately 136 attended the fifth annual reunion of the Mather family Sunday at Thompson Park.

Prizes were given to Mrs. Dacia Mather, oldest woman present; Homer Bliss of Akron, oldest man; Mrs. Louis Graham of Florida, traveling the farthest; Ralph Edward Mather Jr., youngest boy, and Rynee Hull of Youngstown, youngest girl.

Plans were made to hold the 1964 reunion Aug. 2 at Thompson Park, with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mather in charge.

Games and contests will be under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia Corbett.

The Bertha and Willard Christen reunion scheduled Sunday at East Palestine City Park has been canceled because of the illness of Laird Christen of Bradshaw Ave., president.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Glenmoor entertained the Pairs and Spares Class of the Grace United Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon. About 15 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cowan of Longview Heights will entertain Sept. 14.

Mrs. Beiva Forman, president, will preside for the meeting of the Homebuilders Class of the Gardoendale Church of the Nazarene Friday in the social rooms.

Ohio City Rebekah Lodge 782 will meet for a regular session Friday in the East End IOOF Temple with Mrs. Elizabeth Czech, noble grand, presiding.

The Sara Watson Class of the Calvary Methodist Church will meet Friday with Mrs. May Hall and Miss Ruth Brooks of Dresden Ave.

The Homebuilders Class of the LaCroft Church of the Nazarene will meet Friday at Thompson Park. Mrs. June Ward will lead devotions. The social committee is Mrs. Donna Miller, Mrs. Margaret Kountz and Mrs. Shirley Mackey.

The Needlecraft Society will meet Friday with Mrs. Joyce Shaw of Erie St.

Mrs. Florence Gongaware will entertain the Queen's Court Club Friday at Meade's Restaurant in Wellsville.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Hornick, 1743 Etruria St., have returned after a vacation trip to Seattle, Wash., Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming and the Black Hills in South Dakota. While in Seattle, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce, formerly of East Liverpool. En route home, the Hornicks stopped at Chicago for their daughter, Mrs. Jack Keyser and children, Jack, Ricky and Karla, who accompanied them home for a visit.

Richard Ball and son, David, of Kenosha, Wis., have returned home after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Rose Ball of Cadmus St.

Wellsville Society

Ruth Uri LE 2-2288 or LE 2-3517

Delta Alpha Class will meet Thursday night in the social rooms of the First Christian Church for a 6 o'clock coverdish picnic.

Families will be guests and Mrs. Frances Holcomb, Mrs. Ola Clark and Mrs. Arthur Leake comprise the committee in charge. Mrs. Pearl Thompson will lead devotions. Members are to bring a coverdish and table service.

A meeting of the auxiliary of Eagles Aerie 772 will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the lodge home with Mrs. Pearl.

Crawford, madam president, presiding.

* * *

Mrs. Carmella Boyce, president, will be in charge of the meeting of Auxiliary of American Legion Post 70 Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the post home.

Members are to bring donations for the linen basket.

* * *

Wellsville Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barber and family of Columbus spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. F. E. King, and husband of 9th St. They stopped off en route to Baltimore and Washington.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Andrews of Willow Ln. have returned after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Beverley of Mt. Hope, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Andrews of Roncavete, W. Va., and also at Virginia Beach. While visiting her parents, Rev. Andrews officiated at the wedding of her sister, Miss Jean Beverley.

Chester Society

DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

About 130 attended the annual Sunday School picnic of the Church of the Nazarene Saturday afternoon at Thompson Park.

Games and contests were played in the afternoon, with a picnic supper served at 5:30 o'clock.

Orville Crawford and Clarence Kirby were in charge of arrangements.

Six young people of the church, Homer Carney, Linda Flowers, Linda Pugh, Glenda Beabout, Gary Morris and Carolyn Robinson, returned Sunday after attending the Nazarene Young Peoples Camp and Institute last week at Summersville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Thomas served as councilors at the camp and Rev. Thomas was an assistant director.

* * *

The Asbury Farm Women's Club will hold a picnic Wednesday afternoon at Beaver Creek State Park. Mrs. Walter Elliott and Mrs. Anna Newman comprise the committee in charge.

A pre-nuptial shower was given in honor of Miss Shirley Metsch by her sister, Mrs. James Metsch, 160 Carolina Ave., Saturday night.

Miss Metsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Metsch of Carolina Ave., will become the bride of James M. Rogers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of Ashville, N. C., Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Christian Church.

A white and pink parasol on a pink linen table cloth formed the table setting with silver candle holders and white tapers. White wedding bells with pink and white streamers were used throughout the home. Gifts were displayed on a pink and white lace covered table.

Mrs. Prosko was in serving refreshments by Mrs. James Metsch Jr., Mrs. Ila Pletsch and Mrs. Dwight Allison.

Legion's Color Guard Eyes Midland Parade

The color guard of Midland American Legion Post 481 has made arrangements to march in the Midland firemen's parade Aug. 24.

William Riddle, chef de gare of Vouture 739, Beaver County 40 & 8, said a steak fry will be held on the same date at the Lions pavilion.

The Beaver County committee will install officers at West Bridgewater Friday, with William Coble of Midland being installed as historian. Harry Hulton has reported a Tag Day has been scheduled Aug. 20 for support of Junior Legion baseball.

Because of the Labor Day holiday, meetings next month have been set Sept. 16 and Sept. 30.

JO ANNE MARIA STYLING CENTER

AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

131 W. Fifth St. Open Evenings FU 6-5196

Owned & Operated by Jo Anne Marie Armus & Marion Zelasko

IT'S A DANDY

THE HAIR STYLE SILHOUETTE FORECAST FOR FALL AND WINTER

The "Dandy" conveys the idea of free elegance and smart design. For your ultra-feminine look to please you.

FALL PERMANENT \$7.50 SPECIAL

5 Operators To Serve You;

APPOINTMENTS TAKEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Phone FU 6-5196 For Your Appointment



MAKE MUSIC TOGETHER. Singer Robert Goulet and his bride, musical comedy actress Carol Lawrence, are a duet now following their wedding Monday at a New York hotel. Forty relatives and close friends attended the 10-minute civil ceremony. (UPI Telephoto)

Double-Four Club Of Lisbon Meets At Member's Home

The double-four club of Lisbon was entertained Saturday evening at Mrs. A. E. Christopher of Vine St.

Hostesses for the meeting Aug. 24, will be Mrs. Randall Forbes of W. Lincoln Way.

Atty. and Mrs. Lynn Riddle of E. Lincoln Way returned home Monday evening from Toledo where he attended a meeting of trustees of the Ohio State Auto Association.

Arman 2C and Mrs. Larry Cross were honored at a family dinner party Saturday evening by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cross of S. Lincoln Ave.

Those from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown of Berlin Dam, parents of Mrs. Cross; Mrs. Anna Ward of Salem, and Mrs. Grace Brown of Lemont.

Airman and Mrs. Cross left Sunday for Lincoln, Neb., where he will be stationed at the Air Force Base. He was stationed at Wartburg, Mo., for the past year.

William Hendricks has returned to Minneapolis after vacationing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hendricks of S. Lincoln Ave. and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendricks of N. Market St., for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Walker of E. Lincoln Way spent the weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Geneva. They were accompanied home by their granddaughters, Becky and Betsy, who will visit their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carey of Salem, who are vacationing at Guilford Lake.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jack Rutter of E. Chestnut St. were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutter and son, Bill, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Monday, the guests, accompa-

People In News

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) —

Pola Negri, 64, star of silent films, will receive \$1,250 a month from a friend's estate.

She was named chief beneficiary in the will of Mrs. Margaret West, filed for probate at San Antonio, Tex.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) —

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says it is the manifest destiny of the United States to lead the world in space exploration and its space program should not stop at the moon.

Kennedy, brother of the President, made the statement in a speech to the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Actress Veneta Stevenson, 25, is seeking a divorce from singer Don Everly, 26, in Los Angeles.

She charged cruelty in a suit filed in Superior Court and asked for all community property plus reasonable support for herself and her daughter, Stacy Dawn, 3 months.

Watchdog's Collar And Chain Are Stolen

KENTON, Ohio (AP) —Franklin Binou of Kenton is beginning to wonder how much good it is to have a watchdog.

His dog, a 45-pound collie, was at his post Monday morning. But

Glen Whiteleather and Fred Hippolyte. All are from Salem R. D. except Whiteleather whose address is Minerva R. D., Myers said.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1963

TROY CLEANERS and LAUNDERERS

Rogers Pair Has Visitors

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Wright of Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Gleeson Hendricks of East Liverpool.

Pfc. Donald Hoon has returned to Ft. Knox, Ky., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hoon.

Petty Officer 1C and Mrs. Ronny Smith and son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stacy. They are en route from Brunswick, Ga., to Key West, Fla., where he has been reassigned.

Mrs. H. G. Rudibaugh of Niles visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Siers and family of Lisbon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Siers.

E. C. Hollenshead of Columbiana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lyder.

Mrs. Jacqueline Eells, Mrs. Maine Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hall and daughter, Diane, attended the Dyke family reunion Saturday at Columbiana and the Green family reunion Sunday at Lake Marvin.

Mrs. Frankie Bell and Miss Sandra Lee Bell were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rudibaugh of Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Farmington, Mich., have concluded a visit with Mrs. Florence Babie.

Earl Crowl has returned after serving 18 months in the Army.

Columbus Pair At Home After Louisiana Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross are residing in Columbus, following a honeymoon in Louisiana. Mrs. Ross, the former Miss Judith Ann Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon of West Jefferson, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Burns of Gilson Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Quigley of Pleasant Heights. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross of Columbus.

The wedding was performed the afternoon of July 13 at the Westgate Methodist Church in Columbus.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Richard and Watson and her brother, the Rev. John Campbell, of E. Lincoln Way were the Rev. and Mrs. Glen Woods of East Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood of Steubenville and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Leisure, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Blakey, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Colley and D. R. Lewis, all of Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason and children, Valerie and Albert, of Thomas Rd. spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talley of Garret Ind., and relatives in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Toledo. They also visited the Ford Museum and Greenfield Village of Dearborn. The Tallys are former Lisbon residents and he managed the Neukirk store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huston and children of Luma have returned home after vacationing at Guilford Lake and visiting his mother, Mrs. Robert Huston, of E. High St.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Conn of the Salineville Rd. were their grandson, Roger Weikart, of Leetonia and Miss Kathy Yanic of Salem.

A reception was held for 125 in the church social rooms.

The bride is a 1962 graduate of West High School in Columbus and her husband is a 1961 graduate. She is employed by the Pioneer Insurance Co., and her husband with an IBM firm, both in Columbus.

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Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I wonder how many mothers are in the same boat.

I have knocked myself out for 15 years trying to please my children. But no matter what I do, it's never enough. There must be a sign on my back saying, "Kick me."

I get up at 6:30 every morning to prepare breakfast for my teenagers. All I get is complaints. "The milk is too warm. Did you leave it out all night? The cantaloupe is soggy. The cereal is runny. The eggs are too hard."

When I leave a meeting early to pick them up at the club (for the 50th time this summer) I get a sour look and a "Where have you been, anyway? We've been waiting five minutes."

How did the children of today get the upper hand? My teenagers make me feel like an employee. I find myself always striving to please — and never quite making the grade. Please tell me where I got off the track. — MOTHER, 1963 MODEL.

Dear Mother: Children are not born with "the upper hand." It is given to them — given by parents who don't have the courage to establish the rules for the family. This is called discipline. And when rules of behavior are worked out equitably and seasoned with love, discipline produces respectful, well-adjusted children.

Teenage tyranny is not new, but it is vastly more prevalent than it used to be. This is what

Start Slated On Road In Empire Area

The State Highway Department Division 11 office at New Philadelphia said today equipment is being moved in for the start of work on the addition of two more lanes on Route 7 at Empire and Stratton.

James Lampert of the Tri-State Asphalt Corp. of Martins Ferry, general contractor for the project, said the engineering work has already started and that construction of drainage structures for the project will begin early next week.

At a pre-construction conference held at the New Philadelphia office, representatives of the contractor and the department discussed the proposed work schedule and sequence of construction operations.

Glenn Soland, engineer for Sutton & Stewart, Inc., who will be drainage and grading sub-contractors, said that they expect to begin their work at the southern end of the project in Empire and proceed northward.

The contract involves paving two additional lanes and resurfacing two existing lanes on the Route 7 section that was constructed several years ago when the Stratton Dam was built. Length of the project is 1.6 miles with a work length of 1.8 miles. About three-tenths mile is in Empire with the remaining portion in the Stratton corporation limits. The improved facility will be four lanes with a three ft. median divider.

Contract price is \$353,998, and the completion date is set for Nov. 30.

In addition to highway department officials and contractor's representatives, officials from the Ohio Edison Co. were present at the meeting to discuss phases of construction as they would affect the generating plant at Stratton.

This project will connect with the recently completed four-lane relocation of Route 7 from near the Ohio Edison plant to Yellow Creek.

Rep. Hays To Attend Sen. Kefauver's Rites

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, 18th District congressman, was to attend funeral services today at Thompsons Station, Tenn., for Sen. Estes Kefauver as the only member of the House to participate except for the Tennessee delegation.

Sen. Kefauver, who died suddenly Saturday, and Rep. Hays were associated in the Tennessee legislator's two bids for the presidential nomination. Sen. Kefauver was speaker at four or five Columbian County Democratic dinners in the past decade as Rep. Hays' guest.

School Bus Driver Checkup Given To 22

A total of 22 school bus drivers were given examinations Friday and Monday by the Columbian County Health Department, according to Dr. C. S. Palmer, health commissioner.

Six bus drivers were examined Monday and 13 Southern Local, and one each at United, Beaver and Lisbon Friday.

Beaver Local drivers were scheduled for examinations today, Dr. Palmer said.

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

PROBLEMS

Henry James wrote 81 years ago in "Point of View":

"There is nothing in America but young people. The country is made for the rising generation; life is arranged for them; they are the destruction of society."

"People talk of them, consider them, defer to them, bow down to them. They are always present, and whenever they are present there is an end to everything else. And by children, I don't mean infants only, I mean anything less than 20."

Birds Of A Feather

Dear Ann: My husband's boss is a man in his late 40s. He has an oily, egotistical manner which offends me.

This man has a wife and three children, but you'd never know it the way he carries on. His current romance is a shapely red-headed head who works in the cost accounting department and who is at least 20 years younger than he is. She drives his car all over town and she's been wearing some mighty expensive clothes lately.

The problem is this: My husband has been staying downtown about three evenings a week — having dinner with this couple. I don't like it and have said so. My husband says the boss is three times seven and what he does is his own business. I say birds of a feather flock together and I don't want anyone to get funny ideas about my husband. Who is right? — MRS. WHY INVITE GOSSIP?

Dear Load: You do not announce an annulment. Your family and friends will get the word soon enough, if they don't already know.

Since you have a child you should not be "Miss" anybody. You could make it Mrs. Mary Doe, however. Then if John remarries you won't be getting his wife's telephone calls and her department store bills.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Review, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Mrs. Why: When your husband pals around with this pair he gives tacit approval to the whole shoddy business. A married man should have dinner with his family — not acting as cover for philandering friends.

Annulment Question

Dear Ann: I was married for one year and recently had the marriage annulled legally and in my church as well. How do I go about announcing the news? Shall I see if I can have it published in the newspaper? Shall I send out engraved announcements in the mail?

Is it proper to keep the name Mrs. John Doe? Or shall I go back to Miss Mary Smith? I have a child.

Please advise me. None of my friends knows the answers. — LOAD OFF MY SHOULDERS.

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Hints from Heloise

—By Heloise Cruise —

Dear Gals: Are you in the habit of ironing in your kitchen?

If so, why?

Take that ironing board to your living room and set it up in the prettiest spot in your house! After all that living room contains most of your loveliest things, so why not enjoy them?

Just because grandma called the living room her "parlor"—which was only for "company"—and on Sundays—does not mean that you can't enjoy it yourself.

You will find that your ironing will become a pleasure when associated with your finest things such as your nice sofa, etc. Besides, you will consider yourself "company" (which you certainly are) and find your ironing enjoyable instead of drudgery.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: I have found a way to make my own spray starch.

In a quart jar, I put $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of cold water instant starch and pour in a pint of cold water. Stir this until blended and fill the jar with hot water. This seems to finish dissolving the starch!

Then pour this solution into a small size bottle with the plunger spray attachment. Spray as you iron and your clothes have a beautiful finish.

There is no extra handling such as wringing out the starch water after washing, or dampening the clothes after they are dry. I have never freeze, too.

MRS. JANICE COOK.

DEAR HELOISE: Do you or any of your readers remember how to make what was called a "depression plant"? I believe that salt, a lump of coal, mercury, ochre, and other chemicals were placed in a dish. However, I have forgotten the proportions. Could you help me?

ANNE W. KEELY.

If anyone knows the answer to Anne's question please write to Heloise.

DEAR HELOISE: When I cut out Hints from Heloise... I put a little notation on the side of each article to tell me what the key word is and what it contains, so I don't have to read all of them to find out the special answer I want!

MRS. H.

DEAR HELOISE: Whenever our grocery has a sale on chicken breasts (we only like white meat) I buy a dozen or so at a time. I clean and bone them. I use a very sharp pointed knife for this.

I wrap each breast separately and stack them in our freezer. These boned breasts are always ready to fry with or without thawing, or to thaw and stuff with dressing. By deboning they take up less space in the deep freeze, too.

READER

District Kiwanis Session Set For Lisbon Thursday

District Gov. Evan E. Williams of Columbus will be guest speaker at the third quarterly meeting of the 19th Ohio Division of Kiwanis Clubs Thursday night at 6:30 at the Lisbon VFW Home.

A picnic supper was served at 6:30. Guests were present from Cleveland, East Palestine, Columbiana, Lisbon, East Liverpool and the welcome. The Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn of East Palestine was in charge of the program.

Refreshments were served at a table decorated with summer flowers. Rev. and Mrs. Moore have been enrolled as members of the New Waterford church through a letter of transfer from the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church of Evansville, Ind.

Clarkson Grange will meet Thursday night at 8:30 in the Grange Hall with Reuben Langner master, in charge. Mrs. Dailey of Columbiana.

100 Attend Reception Feting Waterford-Clarkson Pastor

Approximately 100 attended a reception Sunday night at the New Waterford United Presbyterian Church, honoring the Rev. Robert Moore, who will serve the joint charge of New Waterford and Clarkson.

The program featured group singing of hymns and a recitation by Miss Carol Fitzsimmons. The Rev. Jack Little of Columbiana gave the welcome. The Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn of East Palestine was in charge of the program.

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Boy, 14, Lucky To Survive Ride In Sewer Pipe

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—A terrifying ride through a sewer pipe failed to dampen Billy Coughlin's spirit.

The 14-year-old delivery boy for the Manchester Union Leader went home, changed clothes and left on his paper route.

Police said Billy was lucky to be alive.

With four friends, Billy was investigating the huge sewer pipe leading from a manhole near his home. A sudden roar brought the band up short. Billy was swept away by a burst of water which carried him near the outlet in the Merrimac River.

Billy said he grabbed a wire mesh screen and hung on until the water subsided. Then he scurried up the pipe to the nearest opening.

Police said they had no doubt the first thing Billy did was change clothes.

None Hurt Seriously In Ohio Bus Mishap

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—A Greyhound bus with 29 persons aboard careered to avoid a turning car, rolled between two trees, missed a culvert and ended up in an eight foot deep ditch in North Ridgeville Monday.

Nobody was hurt seriously, but three persons were treated at a hospital in Elyria and released. Among the injured was Miss Anna F. Perry, 18, of Cleveland.

The bus driver, George Dougherty, 34, of Eastlake, said he veered off the road when a car being passed by the bus turned toward it. The Detroit-bound bus was on its way to Toledo.

James Gorski, 16, of Westlake, driver of the car, told police he had panicked when the trunk lid popped open.

The commission has issued a complaint charging the park's scallops, be sure to brush owners with failure to post the seafood with melted butter law required public accomodations before putting them under the heat. If you like, you may season evade the law by calling the park will take the oath of office Oct. 12.

Rain Hits As Troops Launch Field Drills

CAMP GRAYLING, Mich. (AP)—Rain hit here Monday just after the entire 37th Infantry Division had moved out for a week of rigorous maneuvers in the field.

Indications from the Weather Bureau were that more than 8,000 Ohio National Guardsmen and 800 attached Reservists would spend most of this second week of training in the chilling rain.

On tap for the whole division the rest of this week are combat-like maneuvers stressing guerrilla warfare. Aggressors will attack each unit of the division at least 20 times during the week.

Maj. Gen. Loren G. Windom, division commander, says this type of fighting is being stressed because "any potential enemy of the United States knows the value of guerrilla warfare and we want to be prepared in case we are ever forced to fight it."

Group Acts Quickly On Dangerous Road

POTTSSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Russell Pyle of North Coventry Township complained to the Board of Supervisors Monday night that a steep, rocky road leading to his home was dangerous. He said the supervisors ought to repair it, pointing out they would be held liable if anyone got hurt.

The supervisors quickly agreed. They closed the road.

Pyle can still reach his home but he has to take a different road.

Rights Unit To Air Discrimination Issue

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Civil Rights Commission scheduled a public hearing here today about charges of alleged racial discrimination at the Old Mill Stream Park in nearby Waynesville.

The commission has issued a complaint charging the park's scallops, be sure to brush owners with failure to post the seafood with melted butter law required public accomodations before putting them under the heat. If you like, you may season evade the law by calling the park will take the oath of office Oct. 12.

Teen-Age Girl Cited For Overloaded Car

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—Elaine Burke, visiting teen-ager from Kalamazoo, Mich., was arrested while taking a leisurely drive with friends in her convertible.

Police said she had too many friends, at least for one car. There were 14 of them.

Miss Burke had to pay court costs and her driver's license was suspended for 15 days. She was charged with driving with obstructions and interferences in her car.

Repair Of Water Line In East End Postponed

A water service cutoff scheduled today for an East End area to permit repair of a broken 4-inch main has been postponed until Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon. Supt. Donald T. Duke said this morning.

Water department crews are scheduled to repair a break about 12 to 14 feet long in a 4-inch line on Mulberry St., just off Pennsylvania Ave. The repair scheduled this morning was postponed when it was discovered the break is more extensive than first believed and more time will be required to uncover the line and prepare for the job.

The break occurred Sunday leaving about 50 homes and businesses without water. It was fixed temporarily with a repair clamp. The job tomorrow will cut off service for Mulberry St. from Pennsylvania Ave. to the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, all of Monaca St. and Merlin St. and a section of High St.

Election Confirmed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentina's Congress Monday night confirmed the election of Dr. Arturo Illia as president and Carlos Perette as vice president for the next six years. They

Contracts Let For Southern Local Project

Contracts for new bleachers, bread and milk were awarded by the Southern Local School District Board of Education at a meeting Monday night at the Franklin School at Summitville.

The Brown Equipment Co. of Ashland was given a \$3,724 contract for bleachers at the new high school on Route 39 east of Salineville. The firm's bid was the lowest of three.

The Russell Dairy of Wellsville and Melrose Dairy of Salineville were granted contracts for supplying milk for schools at 5½ cents for half pints of white and 6 cents for chocolate.

The former director of the Wells

Board Employees 4

5 Of Hancock's Faculty Resign

The stadium was the property

of the board at one time. It was decided to the Weirton Improvement Co. when the city incorporated in 1947. The board accepted the five-acre tract without fee.

Authority was granted the Oak Glen, Weir High and Weirton Junior High School Bands to participate in a festival of music at Kennywood Park in Pittsburgh Aug. 25 as part of the summer band program.

First-Graders Must Be 6 Before Nov. 1

All youngsters entering first

grade in the Hancock County

school system this fall must be

6 years old prior to Nov. 1 to

be eligible for enrollment, Supt.

Robert H. Hall explained to

the meeting.

The Continental Baking Co. was

the lowest of four bakers of

fering bids for bread, and re-

ceived the contract.

The firm bid was

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tor of guidance and testing in the

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Dayton Voters Decide Today On City Government Change

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A small turnout was expected today as decide whether to change their

form of city government after 50 years.

The issue was the proposed "strong mayor" system versus the commission-city manager arrangement under which Dayton has operated since Jan. 1, 1914.

When the voters adopted the present system 50 years ago Monday, Dayton became the first U.S. city of more than 8,000 population to establish this form of government.

The present population is about 270,000, but only 15,000 to 30,000 of the 85,000 registered voters were likely to ballot today, election officials said.

An organization called the Committee for Representative Government launched the campaign for a change.

The committee and its supporters say the proposed setup of a mayor elected at large, with the city manager as his deputy, and a nine-member Council elected by district would provide better representation.

Fighting to retain the commission-manager scheme is the Dayton League for Good Government.

The league and its allies union to the present form, five commissioners elected at large for four-year terms on a nonpartisan basis and an appointed city manager, has worked well through the years.

If the strong mayor government is adopted, a special primary will be held next month to choose candidates for the November election. The new system then would take effect Jan. 1, 1964.

Governor Schedules 9 County Fair Visits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Nine county fair visits are on Gov. James A. Rhodes' schedule Wednesday. He will be hoping for better weather than he encountered last Friday when rain cut short a planned eight-fair day.

If all goes well, the governor will visit these county fairs Wednesday: Scioto in Lucasville, Clermont in Owensville, Clark in Springfield, Miami in Troy, Mercer in Celina, Henry in Napoleon, Erie in Sandusky, Cuyahoga in Berea and Muskingum in Zanesville.

STARTS TOMORROW FIRST AREA RUN

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

Starring MARLON BRANDO, TREVOR HOWARD, RICHARD HARRIS

Directed by HUGH GRIFFITH • RICHARD HAYDN and TARITA

Produced by LEWIS MILESTONE • AARON ROSENBERG

—LAST TIMES TONIGHT—

HUD - PLUS - REAR WINDOW

RT. 170 - CALCUTTA - E. LIVERPOOL, OHIO • Phone FU 6-6800

ALWAYS COOL HERE!

AMERICAN PRIDE

TIMES

1:00 P. M.

3:30 P. M.

6:00 P. M.

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AMERICAN PRIDE

Out Of The Air

By ALAN GILL

Dreaming Other People's Dreams Of Glory

If Gentlemen's Quarterly (corduroy waistcoat, madras jacket, ruffled skirt) is the Baedeker of men's fashion, then Variety (wide lapels, shoulder pads, purple pin stripes, horseshoe tie-tack) is the Baedeker of show business.

In fact, it's been called the Bible of show business, but that's a matter we shall leave in the hands of the church fathers.

VARIETY has a brassy style all its own; it has more agents on the loose than the CIA has; it's simply loaded with integrity; and I find the reading of it not only a professional necessity but a distinctive pleasure.

It also loves the people of show business — her agents, producers, broadcasters, clowns — and will not hesitate a moment before leaping to the rescue of a maligned network or a bankrupt song writer.

Perhaps that's why Variety looked so distrustfully at the former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Newton Minow, during his splenetic reign and why it now is blowing cigar smoke into the face of Minow's successor, E. William Henry.

MINOW was and Henry is, in effect, a policeman; and Variety, though Minow was a bit too liberal with the night stick and fears that Henry will be as bad or worse.

Why, Variety seems to ask week after week, would a decent honest policeman want to be so tough? But, ah! He's out for self-glorification, that's what! Ruthless ambition!

Months before Minow resigned, Variety predicted his departure. It implied that Minow had come into politics with only one shirt and a toothbrush, was prepared to leave at the first bright offer from a large corporation.

INSTEAD of the method of quiet, effective persuasion, Variety charged, Minow fought the broadcasters in the harsh glare of publicity, calling their product a vast wasteland. As doggedly as Minow snapped at the heels of CBS, NBC and ABC, Variety snapped at the heels of Minow.

Well, now, here comes Mr. Henry out of the practice of law in Memphis, Tenn., and Variety is already in a lather. "Mr. Clean," they've been calling him. And they're been dreaming his dreams of glory for him.

Does he, Variety asked last week, "see himself as governor of Tennessee or U.S. senator?... Can he, long beyond midnight, as he dreams, see a border-state



Alan Gill

governor or senator with his tall physique, who has made the television set in everybody's living room a symbol of white knightism, taking the oath of office as President?"

OR — AND HERE Variety comes down a few pegs — "does he look ahead to the riches and the fine things that will accumulate for his daughters (one of whom is currently in Caroline Kennedy's White House nursery school) if he leaves government for a law practice with major corporate accounts?"

Come clean, Mr. Clean, is it riches or glory you're after? That's what Variety is asking. But then Variety adds: "Such questions suggest an ulterior motive behind a man who may have none — consciously."

The reporter goes on to assert that "Henry has style," he has "competence" and the "self-assurance that breeding combined with mental evidence can guarantee," and "he has not yet given positive evidence that he intends to be unreasonable with broadcasters."

THE VARIETY EDITORS, on the other hand, have given positive evidence that they will be unreasonable with Bill Henry if he gets rough with the broadcasters.

They'll call him a megalomaniac, if he doesn't watch out; they'll say he's rapacious, coldly power-hungry, greedy, sadistic, and stuck up. In effect, though maybe not "consciously," they've served notice on Bill Henry that he must play the game like a company man, or else.

That's no way to talk to the chief of police. And it's no way for the Baedeker — or Bible — of show business to act. The moment a trade paper begins to sound like an apologist for the front office, it begins to lose its stuff.

Rehearsals Launched By Beaver Local Band

First rehearsal of the Beaver Local Junior High School band for the fall season will be held tonight at 6:30 at the Public School, Robert Sprague, director, said.

Rehearsals for the band will be held each Tuesday night for the rest of the month. Sectional rehearsals are held Mondays and Tuesdays, and lessons are presented on Wednesdays.

Those unable to attend rehearsals are to notify Sprague of Salem R. D. 5 by postcard.

Girls interested in becoming majorettes are to register by Aug. 20. Senior band members who have junior band uniforms are to turn them in tonight, Sprague said.

Television Programs

Channels: 2—KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh 4—WFAE Pittsburgh; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 6—WJAC, Johnstown; 7—WTRF, Wheeling; 9—WSTV, Steubenville; 11—WHIC, Pittsburgh.

Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00	6 My Three Sons	9:30	Picture This
2, 7 Movie	9 Combat	4 Untouchables	5 Expedition
6 Sports Page	11 Hootenany	11 Dick Powell	10:00
9 Jetsons	7:30	6 Fair Preview	9 Keefe Brassell
11 News	2 Death Valley	7 Sports	5 Stump Stars
6:15	4, 5 Combat	11 Laramie	10:30
4 News	6 Fair Preview	8:00	4 Peter Gunn
6 Ripcord	7 Sports	2, 6, 7 "Pirates"	5 Frisco Beat
6:30	11 Laramie	9 Lloyd Bridges	11 Report From
2 News	8:00	8:30	2 News, Allen
4 Sea Hunt	2, 6, 7 "Pirates"	4, 5 Hawaiian Eye	4, 9 News, Movie
5 Dot Fuldehn	9 Lloyd Bridges	9 Talent Scouts	5, 6, 7, 11 News, Nite
7 Quick Draw	8:30	11 Empire	
9, 11 News	4, 5 Hawaiian Eye		
7:00	9 Talent Scouts		
2, 4, 7 News	11 Empire		
5 Hennessey			

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00	11:00	2:30	9:30
2 Daybreak	2, 9 Real McCoy's	2, 9 House Party	4 Picture This
6, 7, 11 Today	4 The Girls	4 Hospital	4 Untouchables
9 Cartoons	5 Jane Wyman	5 Jane Wyman	5 Expedition
7:30	6, 7, 11 Right Price	6, 7, 11 Doctors	11 Dick Powell
4 Mentally Retarded	3:00	2, 9 Tell Truth	10:00
9 Goliath	2, 9 Pete & Gladys	4, 5 Day's Queen	9 Keefe Brassell
8:00	4, 5 Seven Keys	6, 7, 11 Loretta	5 Stump Stars
4 Robin Hood	6, 7, 11 Concentration	3:30	
9 Capt. Kangaroo	12:00	2, 9 Night Edge	
8:30	2, 4 News	4, 5 Trust Who?	
2 Capt. Kangaroo	5 News; Noon Show	6, 7, 11 Don't Say	
4 Deputy Dawg	6, 11 1st Impression	4:00	
9:00	7 News; Sports	2, 9 Secret Storm	
2 John R. King	9 Life; News	4 Discovery '63	
4, 6 Romper Room	12:30	5 Love that Bob	
5 Cartoons	2 Search; Light	6, 7, 11 Match Game	
7 Debbie Drake	4 Dad Knows Best	4:30	
9 Exercises	6, 7, 11 Truth or Else	2 Zane Grey	
11 Kay Calls	9 Tel-Star	4 Popeye & Knish	
9:30	1:00	5 Discovery '63	
4 Ricki & Copper	1:30	6 Daddy	
5, 7 Romper Room	2 Mike Douglas	7 Seaweed Sam	
9 Cartoons	4 Movie	9 Edge of Night	
10:00	5 O'Clock Club	11 Capt. Jim	
2 Love of Life	6 Ernie Ford	5:00	
4 Jean Connolly	7 Take 30	2 Early Show	
5 Paige Palmer	11 Ones Luncheon	4 Adventure	
9 Debbie Drake	1:30	5:30	
9 Exercises	2 Movies; News	6 Yogi Bear	
11 Kay Calls	6, 7, 11 People Talk	11 Cartoon	
9:30	2:00	5:45	
2 Love of Life	6 Password	4 Highway Patrol	
4 Jean Connolly			
5 Paige Palmer			
9 Debbie Drake			
9 Exercises			
11 Kay Calls			

Daily Pattern



4952

SIZES 2-10

By ANNE ADAMS

She's irresistible — the little girl who wears this saucy sailor dress with side pleats to flare it out widely. Easy-sew in crisp cotton with contrast braid and bow.

Printed Pattern 4952: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 35-inch.

Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, in care of the East Liverpool Review, 49 Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly your name, address, size and the style number.

They'll call him a megalomaniac, if he doesn't watch out; they'll say he's rapacious, coldly power-hungry, greedy, sadistic, and stuck up. In effect, though maybe not "consciously," they've served notice on Bill Henry that he must play the game like a company man, or else.

That's no way to talk to the chief of police. And it's no way for the Baedeker — or Bible — of show business to act. The moment a trade paper begins to sound like an apologist for the front office, it begins to lose its stuff.

THE VARIETY EDITORS, on the other hand, have given positive evidence that they will be unreasonable with Bill Henry if he gets rough with the broadcasters.

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too many big bargains in our 2nd floor carpet dept. to list here for Wed. morning SPECIAL . . .



Stop in and see for yourself the wonderful values in our sale of Moore Furniture Co. Stock of Rugs, Carpet—Drapes, etc.

CROOK'S

112 E. 5th St. East Liverpool, O.

Tomorrow Morning Only
DECORATOR INSPIRED

METAL WASTE BASKETS

Spec. 97c Each



BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF WASTE BASKETS, FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE. ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS AND PATTERNS EMBOSSED ON COLORFUL BACKGROUNDS. IRIDESCENT COLOR EFFECTS. BUY SEVERAL AT THIS LOW PRICE.

NO PHONE ORDERS PLEASE

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OGILVIES

Wednesday Morning Specials

BUY!



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EASIER TO PICK, PLAN and SAVE

MONTGOMERY WARD

COMFORT BLEND



REG. 3 FOR 3.79
CRESLAN®-COTTON
UNDERWEAR

2.97

Blend of 50% Creslan® acrylic-50% combed cotton is extra strong, longer wearing, softly absorbent. Wash 'n Wear for light upkeep. Small, medium, large. **Athletic Shirts**—Reinforced for strength. **T-Shirts**—Raglan-sleeve for easy action! **Briefs**—Double fabric crotch and fly.

**FREE
HAWAIIAN VACATION
FOR TWO
PLUS \$300 CASH**

- No slogans no jingles nothing to buy
- Just come to Ward's men's shop fill out an entry blank the winner might be YOU!
- Winners will fly via United...the extra care airline
- Contest closes Sept. 4, 1963

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LADIES SIZES 8 to 18



SHOP WEDNESDAY
9:00 TO 12:00
WEDNESDAY
MORNING SPECIAL

OUT THEY GO

STRAW PURSES \$1.00
Plus Tax

**GIRLS
TENNIS DRESSES \$1.00**
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**LADIES
Knee Knockers \$1.00
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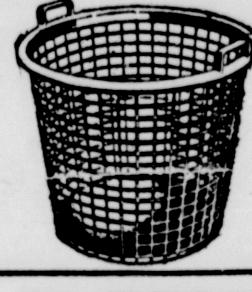
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2 PIECE COORDINATES \$4.00**
LADIES SIZES 8 to 18
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ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL



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**POLYETHYLENE
LAUNDRY BASKET
66¢**



• SNAG PROOF
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**SLEEPING BAGS
\$5.88**



• Water repellent top & canopy.
• Rubberized bottom
• A built in ground cloth.

**WED. MORNING
SPECIAL
REDI-TORCH**

For Outdoor Lighting — For Killing Insects

**6 Cans Fluid
2 Lawn Stands
Wicks
SPECIAL \$1.98**

LONG BURNING - 4 - 6 HOURS - Kills as it Lites

Use Redi-Torch wherever outdoor lite is desired. Each torch will provide brilliant illumination — plus insect killing — for 4 to 6 hours.

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**WEDNESDAY
MORNING
Specials**

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
CHARGE IT!**

**WEDNESDAY
MORNING
SPECIAL**

<input type="checkbox"/> WOMEN'S JEWELRY	4 for \$1
<input type="checkbox"/> MEN'S SPORT COATS	\$7.88
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5 QT. UTILITY PAILS WITH COVERS**



Vegetable bin • Ice bucket • Freezer Container • Food storage • Berry pail • Mixing and storing paints • All Utility Purposes • Unbreakable plastic pails in lovely colors • Easy to clean

GRADUATED MEASUREMENTS ON SIDE!

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SPECIAL**

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STORE ONLY
104 E. 5th STREET**

QUICKIE MEATSE
HIGHEST IN QUALITY... LOWEST IN PRICE

127 EAST SIXTH STREET 127

★ SPECIAL WEDNESDAY ONLY ★

SUGAR CURED
HICKORY SMOKED

SLICED BACON

LB. 35¢

GROUND BEEF

LB. 39¢

Dodgers Sit Back While Phils Nip Ambitious Giants, 3-1

Bob Friend Tops Colts For No. 14

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Blue Monday? Not for the Los Angeles Dodgers. It's their favorite day.

First, it's often baseball's day of rest and the Big Three of the Dodger pitching staff say they need it. Second, the last two Mondays the National League leaders have sat on the sidelines and watched some of the also-rans knock off their principal opposition, the San Francisco Giants.

Slow Pitch Tourney Draws Nine Teams

Nine teams have entered an open Slow Pitch tournament which will get underway Wednesday with two games at the Thompson Park field.

Pairings on opening night in the double elimination tourney show Koerber's meeting Scafidi's at 6 p.m. while Dan-D Bar faces Klondyke at 7.

Thursday, Ohio Valley and Wellsville square off at 6 and Midland and the Bombers collide at 7.

The seventh-place Philadelphia Phillies did the job Monday, rallying for a 3-1 verdict over the Giants that increased the idle Dodgers' lead from 3½ to four games. A week before, ninth-place Houston turned the trick, edging the Giants 5-4 and increasing the idle Dodgers' lead from 4½ to five games.

Then, too, there's the rest angle. And Johnny Podres, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale say they badly need it. The record bears them out. Their combined recent record is 5-6.

The Phillies' Johnny Callison and lefty Chris Short were the principal Giant-killers in the last episode, Short beating the Giants for the first time in his four-year major league career and Callison belting a decisive two-run eighth inning homer.

Boston edged Minnesota 5-4 and ended a nine-game losing string while Pittsburgh knocked off Houston 4-2 in the only other games scheduled in the majors.

Short, who had an 0-5 lifetime record against the Giants, spaced eight hits, struck out eight and walked only one. He got all the support he needed from Callison and Roy Sievers.

Willie Mays got one of the Giant hits and extended his hitting string to 14 games.

The loss was charged to Jim Duffalo, his first of the season.

Lou Clinton, restored to Boston's right-field job in a line-up shuffle, bashed two homers and drove in four runs as the Red Sox snapped their long losing string and a six-game Twin winning streak.

Jerry Lynch drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the first inning and his defensive replacement, Manny Mota, singled in another in the eighth in Pittsburgh's conquest of Houston. Bob Friend won his 14th of the season.

Potters Will Draw

Equipment Thursday

Equipment will be issued to East Liverpool High School football candidates Thursday morning. Coach Bob Hedmond announced that seniors and juniors should report at 9 a.m. and sophomores at 10:30. Also any boy who would like to be a football manager should report Thursday morning.

Oak Glen Gridders To Get Equipment

Football gear will be issued to Oak Glen High School varsity candidates Wednesday morning at Weis Junior High School in Newell. Buses will be utilized to transport the candidates from outside Newell, leaving New Cumberland and Chester Junior High Schools at 9:30. Coach Robert Starkey will issue equipment.

Beavers To Receive

Football Equipment

Equipment will be issued to Beaver Local High School football candidates Wednesday and Thursday at the school. Ed Stevens, head grid mentor has set up the following schedule. Seniors will be issued equipment Wednesday morning after 9, juniors Wednesday afternoon after 1, sophomores Thursday morning and freshmen, Thursday afternoon.

Bills Rookie Injured

CHARLESTON (W.Va.) — Eddie King, former football and basketball coach of Morris Harvey College, died here yesterday following a six-week illness. He was 51.

The Review Sports

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1963

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

PAGE 14

EL Stars Face New Castle Today, Seek Regional Pony Championship

The East Liverpool Pony League All-Stars go out today in an effort to wrap up their first Regional Pony Championship and gain a spot among an elite 16 teams from over the nation who will enter Divisional playoffs next week.

The local nine faces New Castle today at 5:30 p.m. at Alexander Field in New Castle. East Liverpool already defeated New Castle, 5-0, when Jeff Hall hurled a neat no-hitter last Saturday.

New Castle eliminated Washington (Pa.) Monday night, 2-1, by rallying in the last of the seventh inn-

If the East Liverpool Stars would lose today, they would still have a chance to come back for another crack Wednesday in the double elimination tourna-

ment when he moved to a battery of microphones and faced television cameras at the annual Cardinals picnic.

"This is a happy occasion in a way," he said, "and an unhappy occasion in a way. But I'll be associated with the Cardinals in a continuing capacity."

Red-eyed, the man from Donora, Pa., said his retirement was inevitable.

"Our outfit is in good hands," he said, "and I don't think a fellow can expect to play longer than 22 years in the major leagues."

East Liverpool would play in the Eastern Division at Washington, Pa., home of Pony League baseball where the World Series will be staged.

The other divisions are the Central Division to be played at Kankakee, Ill., Southern Division at Marietta, Ga. and Western Division at National City, Calif.

Besides the winner of the New Castle regional

tournament, other areas which will compete at Wash-

ington in the Eastern Division will come from St.

Laurent, Quebec, Hagerstown, Md. and Charlotte,

N.C.

ing.

Pairings on opening night in the double elimination tourney show Koerber's meeting Scafidi's at 6 p.m. while Dan-D Bar faces Klondyke at 7.

Thursday, Ohio Valley and Wellsville square off at 6 and Midland and the Bombers collide at 7.

The seventh-place Philadelphia

Phillies did the job Monday, rallying for a 3-1 verdict over the Giants that increased the idle Dodgers' lead from 3½ to four games.

A week before, ninth-place Houston turned the trick, edging the Giants 5-4 and increasing the idle Dodgers' lead from 4½ to five games.

Then, too, there's the rest angle.

And Johnny Podres, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale say they badly need it. The record bears them out. Their combined recent record is 5-6.

The Phillies' Johnny Callison and lefty Chris Short were the principal Giant-killers in the last episode, Short beating the Giants for the first time in his four-year major league career and Callison belting a decisive two-run eighth inning homer.

Boston edged Minnesota 5-4 and ended a nine-game losing string while Pittsburgh knocked off Houston 4-2 in the only other games scheduled in the majors.

Short, who had an 0-5 lifetime record against the Giants, spaced eight hits, struck out eight and walked only one. He got all the support he needed from Callison and Roy Sievers.

Willie Mays got one of the Giant hits and extended his hitting string to 14 games.

The loss was charged to Jim Duffalo, his first of the season.

Lou Clinton, restored to Boston's right-field job in a line-up shuffle, bashed two homers and drove in four runs as the Red Sox snapped their long losing string and a six-game Twin winning streak.

Jerry Lynch drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the first inning and his defensive replacement, Manny Mota, singled in another in the eighth in Pittsburgh's conquest of Houston. Bob Friend won his 14th of the season.

Potters Will Draw

Equipment Thursday

Equipment will be issued to East Liverpool High School football candidates Thursday morning. Coach Bob Hedmond announced that seniors and juniors should report at 9 a.m. and sophomores at 10:30. Also any boy who would like to be a football manager should report Thursday morning.

Oak Glen Gridders To Get Equipment

Football gear will be issued to Oak Glen High School varsity candidates Wednesday morning at Weis Junior High School in Newell. Buses will be utilized to transport the candidates from outside Newell, leaving New Cumberland and Chester Junior High Schools at 9:30. Coach Robert Starkey will issue equipment.

Beavers To Receive

Football Equipment

Equipment will be issued to Beaver Local High School football candidates Wednesday and Thursday at the school. Ed Stevens, head grid mentor has set up the following schedule. Seniors will be issued equipment Wednesday morning after 9, juniors Wednesday afternoon after 1, sophomores Thursday morning and freshmen, Thursday afternoon.

Bills Rookie Injured

CHARLESTON (W.Va.) — Eddie King, former football and basketball coach of Morris Harvey College, died here yesterday following a six-week illness. He was 51.

Bob Friend Tops Colts For No. 14

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Blue Monday? Not for the Los Angeles Dodgers. It's their favorite day.

First, it's often baseball's day of rest and the Big Three of the Dodger pitching staff say they need it. Second, the last two Mondays the National League leaders have sat on the sidelines and watched some of the also-rans knock off their principal opposition, the San Francisco Giants.

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BOLEY'S MOTORS became the new Minor League champs of Wellsville this season after defeating Central Federal last week in a three game playoff set. Members of the winning squad include, first row—left-to-right—Jim DiCello, Mike Pelley, Dale Pritchard, Tim Cline, Gregg Campbell, batboy and Butch Roberts. Second row—Jeff Ketchum, Jerry Bucher, Mike Messer, Bob Marsin, Vince Amato and Kit Roberts. Third row—Lee Crooks, Rick Messer, Guy Lindesmith, Skip Luckin and Dave Siddall, manager. Boley's defeated Central Federal 16-3 in the first playoff game, lost the second 11-9 only to come back and win the final contest, 6-5. Bucher was the leading hitter for Boley's and for the league with an outstanding .688 average.

Mound Staff Of NL Pacers Getting Tired

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Dodgers have had the National League lead continuously since July 2 but the Big Three of the pitching staff agree that they're getting a bit tired.

Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax have complained of stiff arms. Johnny Podres has required lots of manipulation by the trainers to keep his pitching arm in condition.

"We're going to have to get some runs or we'll be in bad shape," says Drysdale. "Our pitching staff is wearing down faster this year than last. Close games grind down the staff and we've had a lot of close ones. I'm tired and stiff right now and I've been taking vitamin shots every other day."

Koufax didn't have his curve ball when he warmed up before Sunday's game against Cincinnati and was bombed out. He said his arm felt dead.

Both Koufax and Drysdale indi-

cated they thought 19-year-old Richie Calmus might be able to give the staff a lift if permitted to take a starting role. The rookie has the fourth best earned run average at 2.88, but has worked only 25 innings in relief.

Former Mile King Losing In Effort To Help Kids

WICHITA (AP) — There was a time when nothing could beat Glenn Cunningham.

The Kansas miler proved he couldn't be beaten by boyhood explosion injuries which scarred his burned legs so badly doctors thought he wouldn't walk again.

He became a runner and set a number of world track records in the 1930s.

After Navy service in World War II he took up farming as a summertime occupation. In winter months he toured the world lecturing.

But today, the former athlete, now 53, is being beaten in the thing he loves the most—helping children.

In the past 16 years the Glenn Cunningham Wild Animal Farm, 22 miles east of Wichita on U.S. 54, has given a second chance to 7,000 children.

Explains Cunningham:

"I'd be on a speaking tour and I'd hear about a youngster who

was having troubles and was underprivileged, was becoming a juvenile delinquent. I'd say 'Send him out to the farm and we'll take care of him as long as he wants to stay.'"

This year there will be no such guests.

The Cunninghams, who have 11 children of their own, ran the farm, stocked it with 32 varieties of animals, and fed, lodged and sometimes even clothed the youngsters who came to stay with them. And now they've simply run out of money.

"The farm itself was never meant to make money, although people are welcome to tour it for a small admission charge. In 15 years it has made about \$1,000.

"But I bought the animals for the kids, because I'm convinced that learning to get along with animals does more for troubled kids than anything else."

If he doesn't find funds, will he keep the farm open?

"It's all here for the kids," he says, "and without kids, what's the use of any of it?"

Private Funeral Set For Golfing Figure

CLEVELAND (AP) — Private funeral services are being arranged here for W. H. (Bert) Way, oldest member of the Professional Golfers' Association, who died in a Miami, Fla., hospital Sunday night. Way, 89, was a charter member of the PGA, founded in 1916.

The former PGA vice president and one-time PGA seniors president spent his summers here and his winters in Florida.

Ohio Legion Champ Faces Missouri Nine

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio champion, Ashtabula, has been matched against Independence, Mo., in Thursday's opening round of the Region 5 American Legion baseball tournament.

Bowling Green, Ky., plays Adrian, Mich., and Kenosha, Wis., faces Evansville, Ind., in the other openers. The regional champion advances to the national finals at Keene, N.H.

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8-00x14	\$8.95
8-50x14	\$10.95

Guaranteed 18 Months
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Workmanship & Material.

MUFFLERS \$2.49

BATTERIES \$8.95

East Liverpool

CENTRAL SERVICE

147 West 7th St.

FU 6-5670

Waterford Entries

Graded Entries For Wednesday

POST TIME 3:45 P.M.

PP	Horse	Weight	Jockey	Comment	Prob.	Odds
1	FIRST	Claiming \$1000.	3 & 4 year olds, 4½ furlongs	Chief contender	3-1	\$1.00
1	Unruffled	110, no boy		Might lead and stay there	4-1	\$1.00
2	Vin Can	121, Green		Merit consideration	4-1	\$1.00
3	Stormana	110, Cooper		Selected 110	5-1	\$1.00
3	Ziba	110, Green		Unpredictable sort	6-1	\$1.00
3	Death Win	115, Green		Rider won double recently	10-1	\$1.00
3	Love	110, no boy		Capable rider aboard	12-1	\$1.00
4	Buster Up	115, Sluss		Poor efforts	15-1	\$1.00
4	Buzz Alice	116, Wilkerson		An outsider	18-1	\$1.00
5	Little Bossman	x111, Gee		Last training	20-1	\$1.00
5	Delrose	116, Clark		Last two consistent	20-1	\$1.00
5	Terrian	116, no boy				
5	Miss Tulsa Gale	110, no boy				

SECONDA	Claiming \$1000.	four and up, 5 furlongs	Second in debut out of dark today	2-1	\$1.00
2	Walt R.	119, Green	May find the target today	4-1	\$1.00
2	Scouting-Sir	119, Dalgo	In fair form	6-1	\$1.00
2	Polaris Ginger	114, Bowcut	Leading apprentice aboard	8-1	\$1.00
2	Blue Bull	x114, Gee	Local debut today	8-1	\$1.00
3	Robust's Image	116, Sluss	Recent efforts dull	10-1	\$1.00
3	4-Barts	116, Clark	Must show more	12-1	\$1.00
3	Stomper Paul	119, Florio	An outsider	15-1	\$1.00
3	Stopano	119, Lipham	Pass	20-1	\$1.00
3	John Silver	119, Dunn			
3	Little Psychic	114, Wilkerson			
3	El Compadre	119, Meehan			

THIRD	Claiming \$1000.	four and up, 5½ furlongs	Third in debut out of dark today	2-1	\$1.00
2	A-Burgundian	120, Green	Received few checks here	4-1	\$1.00
2	Arrested	117, Steiner	Coupled with top horse	5-1	\$1.00
2	Yours O Fun	120, Steiner	Won recently	6-1	\$1.00
2	Conqueror	115, no boy	Paid big place price recently	6-1	\$1.00
2	No Make Up	117, Steiner	Good rider aboard	8-1	\$1.00
2	Marble Hill	x115, Gee	Under new management	10-1	\$1.00
2	Red Devil	117, no boy	Recent efforts dull	12-1	\$1.00
2	Lucky Danny	117, Clark	Lightness might help	15-1	\$1.00
2	El Pass	117, Lipham			
2	Safone	109, Dunn			
2	Ains	117, Cooper			
2	Lasting Youth	115 Dalgo			
2	Rickey P. K.	121, Corcoran			

FOURTH	Claiming \$1000.	four and up, 1 mile	Best should win	2-1	\$1.00
2	Amo Bull	114, Clark	Will charge to the wire	3-1	\$1.00
2	Come On Fred	119, Cooper	Last race to the wire	4-1	\$1.00
2	Variant	119, Dalgo	Fighting for sure	5-1	\$1.00
2	Conqueror	119, no boy	Hasn't been here for a while	6-1	\$1.00
2	Princess Flash	116, Green	Could be closer	8-1	\$1.00
2	Blind Eddie	115, Lipham	Lost rider last time out	10-1	\$1.00
2	Miss Gina	105, Dunn	No late form	10-1	\$1.00
2	Chipper Nipper	110, no boy	Out running	12-1	\$1.00
2	Ains	114, Dunn	Been trailing	12-1	\$1.00
2	Elaine	117, Clark	Might surprise all	15-1	\$1.00
2	Elmer	117, Clark	Recent efforts dull	20-1	\$1.00

SIXTH	Claiming \$1000.	four and up, 6 furlongs	Looks the best	2-1	\$1.00
2	Goshepygo	115, West	Contender for sure	3-1	\$1.00
2	Hy-Jim	121, Steiner	Relatively sure	4-1	\$1.00
2	Headstrong	121, Clark	Better than rest	5-1	\$1.00
2	Tom Miss				

Confidence Is Key, Says Mays On Batting Slumps

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Willie Mays has a formula for handling batting slumps: Don't get down on yourself; don't lose your courage or your confidence.

The 32-year-old outfielder for the San Francisco Giants has shaken one of the worst hit droughts of his fine career. After batting at about a .260 level most of the 1963 season he has upped his average to a respectable .290 and currently has a 14-game hitting streak going.

What causes a slump?

"If I could explain what causes a slump I'd never go into one," commented Mays before Monday night's game with Philadelphia.

Mays, who has hit .344 since July 1, said he expects slumps.

Lynch, Smith Tie In Club Golf Contest

A. J. Lynch and Don E. Smith finished in front of the field in Sunday's par-birdie-eagle contest at the East Liverpool Country Club.

The two golfers tied with 25 points each with E. B. Rohrer scoring 23 and Dr. C. M. Kinsey and J. S. Probst in with 23 points each.

Smith, who shared honors Sunday, was Saturday's winner in a selective nine hole event by tallying 26.

Don Schreckengost and L. F. Sixt was second with 30 each, while E. B. Rohrer had 31 and Norm Nicely, Dr. J. J. Laneve and M. W. Thompson scored 32.

A twilight scotch foursome will be played Friday beginning at 5 p.m. The even includes nine holes of selective drives and alternate shots. A patio dinner will be served after golf.

In Saturday's second division play, Russ Smith finished first with 28 points while Lawton Howell scored 30 points.

The putting championship will be held Saturday under the lights with an 18-hole qualifying round from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

South Side Team To Play Aug. 19 In Tournament Tilt

South Side Athletic Club secretary, Dan Wright, has announced that a total of 32 teams have made arrangements to participate in the Robinson Township Invitational Junior League Tournament which opened Saturday.

First round play will continue through the 19th, with no Sunday games scheduled. The South Side entry drew the Bethel Township team, and will play on the 19th. All games will be played at the Robinson Twp. Field, with two games scheduled each night, one at 6:30 and the other at 8:30.

Wright said that the club recently received a \$50 check from local 1212 to help with the expenses for their recent trip to Pittsburgh.

Major League Leaders

American League
Batting (27 at bats) — Yastrzemski, Boston, .333; Rollins, Minnesota, .317.

Runs—Kaline, Detroit, and Allison, Minnesota, .73.

Runs batted in—Stuart, Boston, 78; Kaline, Detroit, 77.

Hits—Yastrzemski, Boston, 138; Kaline, Detroit, 136.

Doubles—Yastrzemski, Boston, .32; Causey, Kansas City, .29.

Triples—Versalles, Minnesota, and Hinton, Washington, .11.

Home runs—Stuart, Boston, 28; Killebrew, Minnesota, .26.

Pitching (10 decisions) — Boutron, New York, 15-5, .750; Radatz, Boston, 12-4, .750.

Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 144; Pizarro, Chicago, 140.

National League

Batting (.275 at bats) — Groat, St. Louis, .343; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .333.

Runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, .85; Mays, San Francisco, .83.

Runs batted in—Aaron, Milwaukee, .96; White, St. Louis, .82.

Hits—Groat, St. Louis, 162; Pinson, Cincinnati, .154.

Doubles—Groat, St. Louis, .34.

Pinson, Cincinnati, .32.

Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati, .13;

Brock, Chicago, .9.

Home runs—McCoey, San Francisco, .33; Aaron, Milwaukee, .31.

Stolen bases—Pinson, Cincinnati, and Wills, Los Angeles, .25.

Pitching (10 decisions) — Peranowski, Los Angeles, 11-2, .846; Malone, Cincinnati, .174, .810.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 214; Drysdale, Los Angeles, .201.

Wreck Injuries Fatal

WAUSEON, Ohio (AP) — William G. Leaders, 64, of Rt. 1, Wauseon, died in a Toledo hospital Monday of injuries received in an automobile collision Saturday on U. S. 20 north of here.

"I know I'm going to have at least one a season," he admits. "The thing to do is not fight yourself about it. I know what I can do and know that if I keep doing it'll come out of it."

Confidence is the key to the Mays slump formula. He says you have to believe in yourself, that if you don't you're licked. He said he learned that the first year he came up with the Giants when he failed to get a hit in his first 25 times at bat.

It is possible he might be slowing up a little?

"I'm doing things as well as I ever did," said the centerfielder. "I know better than anyone that I'm not as young as I used to be, but experience has helped make up the difference."

BOWLING Scores

Big League

A. J. Lynch and Don E. Smith finished in front of the field in Sunday's par-birdie-eagle contest at the East Liverpool Country Club.

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South Side League

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High Games — C. Shinton, 214; D. McGurran, 210; D. Steffen, 203; D. Black, 196; D. McDevitt, 193; A. Sayre, 191; D. Davis, 188; L. Lucas, 187; Keddie, 186; W. Veritas, 184.

High Series — S. Shinton, 52; D. Black, 59; A. Sayre, 51; D. Treleven, 54; Steffen, 52; Davis, 53; Eagle, 52; D. McGurran, 53; McDevitt, 52; Holland, 51; Cretor, 52; F. Sayre, 50; Walker, 50; Lu, 50; Eason, 50.

KINGS BARBER SHOP

Two Black Label golfers tied with 25 points each with E. B. Rohrer scoring 23 and Dr. C. M. Kinsey and J. S. Probst in with 23 points each.

High Games — C. Shinton, 200-183; D. Sigley, 194; H. Higgins, 190; B. Powell, 187; Ray Anderson, 185; High Series — S. Shinton, 558; Ray Anderson, 507; R. Mort, 501.

Ball, Chain League

Two Black Label golfers tied with 25 points each with E. B. Rohrer scoring 23 and Dr. C. M. Kinsey and J. S. Probst in with 23 points each.

High Games — Men, Skinner, 195; McCombs, 186; Brophy, 183; Women, Green, 198-158; Cathell, 166-163; McCombs, 154; High Series — Men, McCombs, 513; Women, Green, 497; Cathell, 496; McCombs, 441; Heaton, 414.

Hookstown Volunteer

Two Black Label golfers tied with 25 points each with E. B. Rohrer scoring 23 and Dr. C. M. Kinsey and J. S. Probst in with 23 points each.

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BASEBALL HEROES

Two Black Label golfers tied with 25 points each with E. B. Rohrer scoring 23 and Dr. C. M. Kinsey and J. S. Probst in with 23 points each.

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INSURANCE TROUBLE SHOOTER STATE OF OHIO

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CARDS OF THANKS

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High Games — Men, Skinner, 195; McCombs, 186; Brophy, 183; Women, Green, 198-158; Cathell, 166-163; McCombs, 154; High Series — Men, McCombs, 513; Women, Green, 497; Cathell, 496; McCombs, 441; Heaton, 414.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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WRECK INJURIES FATAL

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4-A Cemetery Lots—Memorials

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1. Tree of
olive family

4. Scot ex-
plorer

7. Compa-
sionate

11. Hurry

12. Gr. two-
handled jars

14. Sandarac
tree

16. Vedlic cloud

dragon

17. Edie

18. Rustic

21. Tellurium
symbol

22. News

24. Danish
island

25. Pedestal

part

27. Trained

30. Short letter

32. Ceylon

trading

vessel

33. Sacred

place

35. Nap

37. Heart

38. Myself

39. Thru. 10c

40. Recalls

43. Chill

45. Agus—

46. Obligation

49. Chemical

used in war-

fare

52. Female

rabbit

53. Opposite

of kosher

54. Waterfall:

Scot.

55. Plant seeds

DOWN

1. Sunken

fence

2. Tide

3. Pile

4. Sun god

5. Accumu-
lates

6. Heb. dry
measure

7. In case that

8. Ital. day-
breeze

9. Jack of all
trades

10. Head: Fr.

13. Female red
deer

15. Bring to
pass

19. Entire
amount

20. Early cru-
sader

22. Put with

23. Drama

mogul

26. Period

28. Daughter
of Cadmus

29. Armed rob-
bery

31. Scotch

uncle

34. And not

36. Remnants

39. Lean over

41. Overlay

42. Lather

44. Female
sheep

47. Also

48. Evergreen
tree

50. Provided

51. Plural
ending

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4 door with radio, heater, and standard.

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Station wagon with radio, heater, and standard.

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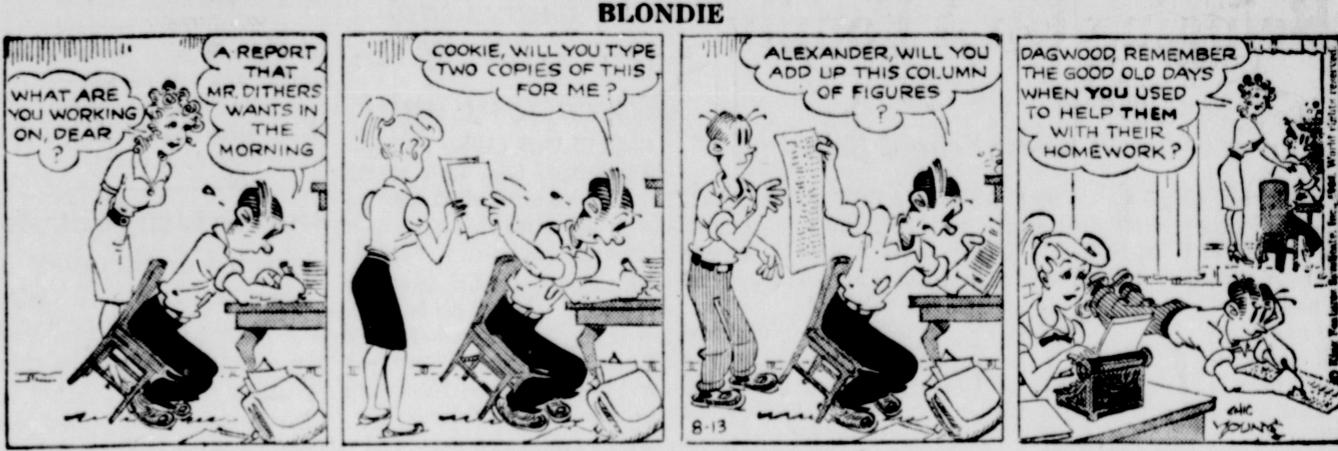
OPEN TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

ANSWER: This is a difficult question to answer exactly, because a dog's sense of smell is extremely keen and so is his hearing. It is said that a dog can pick up an odor fainter by a million times than one detected by a human nose. And although human hearing can pick up sounds which vibrate up to 20,000 times a second, the dog can hear sounds at frequencies of 30,000 times a second. Some dogs can hear sounds 250 yards away that humans can only detect at 25 yards. In large dogs with their big muzzles, smell is keener than in the smaller ones. We all know the special ability of the bloodhound to follow one individual track of odor, even if criss-crossed by many others.

It is said, however, that smell is the most important guide animals have. They use it the way we use sight. Smell helps dogs hunt. Since dogs came from hunting stock—and all dogs are really hunters at heart, it is probably true that on the average their sense of smell is keener and more important than their hearing, wonderfully sharp though that may be.

FOR YOU TO DO: Watch a dog sniff at a scent the way the Irish setter is doing in our picture. Why does he sniff? To drive out other odors in his nose cavity and force in new fresh nosefuls of the fascinating scents he's just picked up, the source of which he's going to investigate—on the double.

Janie Beth Laborde of Gainesville, Tex., wins today's grand prize of a 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review.



THE FLINTSTONES



ARCHIE



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BUZZ SAWYER



SECRET AGENT



Bringing Up A Family

By GARRY C. MEYERS

Parents Should Know School Principal

Often I have wished that in my earlier experience in the field of public education I had aspired to among several schools known and been especially trained for much about each child and his parents as persons? While our modern educational philosophy has sung to the tune of knowing children better and better as individual persons and of treating them as such, this movement goes against that philosophy. And how are teachers to be inspired to gain a closer touch with each child as a person in all his relationships without a principal there to encourage them to do so?

Under the most favorable setup most parents don't confer with the school principal often enough, though a few "nervous" mothers become pests in going to see the principal too often.

Aim to know your principal. Try to ascertain her philosophy and objectives for all the children. Try not to be so selfish as to be interested only in your own child.

Go to see the principal when you don't wish to register a complaint or to seek help concerning your child, as well as when you do wish so. Be generous with approval over the many good things going on at school.

WHEN YOU wish to discuss your child's problems with the principal, don't, as a rule, take the child with you. Nothing can be worse than for him to hear his faults aired. After the matter has been carefully discussed, there may be times when the child should be called into the discussion in the presence of both the parent and principal.

My bulletin, "Parents Can Help Child Succeed at School," may be secured by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of The Review.

Thousands See Fireworks Ending Wellsville's Festival

Thousands of spectators turned out for the big fireworks display at Central Park in Wellsville Saturday night, climaxing the annual St. Rocco celebration of Knights of Columbus Council 507.

Council officers said the crowd was the largest ever, with an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 spectators on hand for the spectacular display put on by Zambelli Fireworks Co. of New Castle.

The display had a Civil War flavor, featuring set pieces of soldiers and cannon. The grand finale included hundreds of multi-colored shell rockets that gave ear-splitting blasts and sprayed the skies with flaming sparks.

Council officers commented that "the crowds were the largest, the fireworks the best, and the carnival highly successful."

Thousands jammed Central Park for the fireworks display and the crowds spilled over into parking lots of two nearby pottery firms. Others watched from high vantage points along old Salineville Road and Buckeye Ave.

Wellsville Police were on the job directing traffic until 1:30 a.m. There were no major snarls and no accidents reported.

The festival, in honor of the patron saint of the Italian people, concluded with Solemn High Mass Sunday morning at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Father Gerald X. Curran was celebrant. Fr. Joseph Bennett of St. Alloysius Church of East Liverpool was deacon and William training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

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102
E. Fifth

5 In Cleveland Are Arrested On Narcotics Count

CLEVELAND (AP) — Narcotics charges have been filed against five persons arrested at what police called a marijuana party in a rooming house.

Five others arrested early Sunday at the rooming house in the University Circle area were freed Monday after posting \$200 personal bond as material witnesses. Two others were released.

Police confiscated 13 packets of crude marijuana and one vial of powdered marijuana in a third-floor room rented by a Harvard University student, Timothy Dotson, 22.

Dotson was one of those charged with possession of narcotics, along with Harold Hills, 21, of Cleveland, a clerk; William Lindhard, 20, a musician; and Joanna Misnik, 19, of Brooklyn Heights, a student at Western Reserve University.

Accused of supplying the marijuana for the party was John L. Kramel, 20, a Kent State University student.

Police in Kent said Monday they found five pounds of mari-

juana worth about \$350 in Kramel's home. They arrested Kramel's wife, Regina, 20, also a Kent student. She was held in Portage County Jail under \$2,000 bond following an arraignment on a narcotics possession charge.

Murder Charge Starts Search For Suspect

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — A first-degree murder charge filed Monday sent Allen County authorities in search of Albert Reid, 42, of Bluffton shortly after he had been freed on \$5,000 bond on a lesser charge. He remained at large Saturday.

Reid posted the bond on a charge of shooting with intent to kill, filed when Robert Bensman, 31, of Toledo lay wounded in Lima Memorial Hospital. Bensman died Saturday night. He was shot Aug. 5.

Funeral Services Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled here Wednesday for Frank R. (Dick) House, publisher and editor of the Ohio Labor Review, who died Sunday at 76. He lived in nearby Grove City.

\$350,000 Damage Suit Cites 7 In School Bombing

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A new sequence has begun in the tragedy of Kettering Fairmont High School's 1963 Commencement Day. Mark F. Wilkus, 15, suffered permanent disability May 30 when an aerial bomb, launched just as he bent over to examine the rocket apparatus, blasted him in the face and head.

Seven other youths, 18-year-olds who graduated that day, were named by Mark's father, Robert, in a \$350,000 damage suit Monday in Montgomery County Common Pleas Court. Three already were awaiting action in Kettering Municipal Court on police charges.

Members of a rocket club, they are accused of planting the missile that injured Mark. They allegedly set the bomb to go off in a nearby field while outdoor commencement exercises were in progress.

The defendants are Charles T. Graham, Donald L. Calhan, William Malone, Paul Berdahl, Timothy F. Johnson, William Carl

Weist and John E. Keto. Graham, Calhan and Malone are those previously charged by police with illegally setting off fireworks.

4 Scouts And Leader To Attend Conference

Four area Boy Scouts and a district leader will attend the 48th Order of Arrow national conference Aug. 20-23 at the University of Illinois at Champaign, Ill.

Bud Hanselman and Tom Thornton of East Liverpool, Gary Wilhelm of New Waterford and Rick Stump of East Palestine, along with Milton Reese, Cherokee District commissioner, will be among some 3,000 scouts and leaders attending the sessions.

Navy Cadet Trains

EAST PALESTINE — Naval Aviation Cadet Erroll L. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland J. Quinn, 831 W. Main St., has completed carrier landing qualifications while training aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Gulf of Mexico.

Harold D. Frey, president of the die casting firm, said Monday he expects to move into the new plant by Oct. 1. He said the company, which now has 44 employees, will hire more help soon.

Firm Leases Plant

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — The Techni-Cast Corp. has leased the old Engel Industries plant in nearby Fairfield as part of its expansion program.

Harold D. Frey, president of the die casting firm, said Monday he expects to move into the new plant by Oct. 1. He said the company, which now has 44 employees, will hire more help soon.

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